

Consumer food prices skyrocket at record pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer food prices zoomed in August at the fastest rate for any month in 40 years, generating the largest overall monthly increase in the cost of living since just after World War II, the government reported today.

Supermarket food prices, reflecting the end of the freeze on all of them except beef last July 18, rose 7.4 per cent and the increase was put at 7.7 per cent when seasonal factors were taken into account.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said overall consumer prices — also including nonfood items and services — surged up 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis in August, the largest single-monthly advance since September 1947.

• The now report meant consumer prices now have climbed at a 10 per cent annual rate in the past six months, pushing the level

of retail prices 7.5 per cent above one year ago.

Supermarket food prices, taken together with a 1.1 per cent boost for restaurant meals, increased the total food index by an unadjusted rate of 6 per cent.

The BLS said that was the swiftest one-month rise since one of 9.4 per cent in July, 1933, in the midst of the Depression. The agency initially reported that the previous high was 9.6 per cent in April, 1917, but corrected this after rechecking its records.

The report on food prices alone was based on a nationwide survey taken Aug. 12 by the BLS and was the first to show the effect of the lifting of the freeze on them.

• Government economists had predicted that August would be a bad month for retail prices, since it came on the heels of a record rise in wholesale prices in July.

• But the magnitude of the retail price statistics appeared to go

beyond expectations and to be a setback for the administration's anti-inflation program, now in Phase IV.

The BLS said higher prices for meats, poultry and eggs accounted for about 80 per cent of the retail price explosion in August, when grocery prices usually drop because supplies are plentiful. Meat, poultry and fish prices rose 16.4 per cent after declining slightly in July.

• Gary L. Seavers, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the total food price bulge was "in part due to the action of pressures built up during the freeze."

• Seavers forecast continuing "pressures for price increases until food supplies have expanded to match the high level of demand," although he said there had been "substantial declines" in wholesale prices for cattle, hogs and broilers.

• Beef and veal prices also rose sharply and consumers paid

more for bread and milk. Fresh fruit and vegetable prices were down.

• There also was bad news on the non-food side. Clothing prices, which generally drop in late summer, went up instead. The cost of homes, home repairs and fuel oil at retail also increased, although prices for new and used cars declined.

The average cost of services, which includes what people pay for such things as haircuts, theater tickets, automobile parking and home telephone service, jumped 0.7 per cent. That was the biggest one-month increase since September, 1970.

• Escalating mortgage interest rates were responsible for more than half of the rise in the services index.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 135.1 in August, based on a 1967 average of 100, meaning that the same retail goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$13.51 last month.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

10¢

71st year, 22nd issue

today in brief

TV broadcasts set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will begin transmitting educational television broadcasts Monday if all goes well with the equipment, according to Gib Anderson, engineer at KMVT in Twin Falls.

The broadcasts will be picked up from KAID educational tv in Boise. Paul Corvin, program director of KAID, said he is delighted over the extension of the station's broadcasts.

Roosevelt to refute plot

LISBON (UPI) — Elliott Roosevelt, claiming "somebody is out to get me," said Thursday he will appear voluntarily before a Senate committee to refute allegations of his part in a plot to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas.

Wednesday, a convicted securities racketeer told the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee in Washington he was offered \$100,000 by Roosevelt and another man to assassinate Bahamas Prime Minister Lyndon Q. Pindling.

US asks cost cutbacks

LONDON (UPI) — The United States has told its European allies it wants to eliminate the balance of payments drain caused by maintaining American forces on the continent, diplomatic officials said today.

European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) — consequently — expect stopped-up demands from Washington that they carry a greater, and in some cases the major, part of the expenditure for these forces.

The United States wants West Germany to meet the total foreign exchange costs arising from the continued maintenance of American forces there, the officials said.

Chrysler plans British layoff

LONDON (UPI) — Chrysler announced plans today for widespread layoffs among its more than 28,000 British car workers.

The announcement was the American-owned firm's reply to a decision by 7,800 workers at Chrysler's Linwood plant in Renfrewshire today to continue a two-week-old strike.

A Chrysler statement said the lay-off plans followed its warning last week that unless production at Linwood resumed "we would be losing £1-million pounds (\$2.5 million) a day in revenue" and would need "immediate steps to reduce the costs substantially."

Slager Croce killed

NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI) — A small plane hit a tree on takeoff Thursday night and crashed killing six persons including singer Jim Croce whose song "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" won a Gold Album.

Croce's latest hit was "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." The other crash victims were members of Croce's band, according to sheriff's investigators.

Meningitis feared in Alaska

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Navy said Thursday three cases of suspected meningitis have been reported at the naval air station in Adak, Alaska. The area has been placed under a "limited quarantine."

The Navy announcement said the three cases are of a 4-year-old dependent son, a 5-year-old daughter and a 21-year-old wife, each related to Navy men stationed at Adak.

CLOUDY

Wet

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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preservation of Snake River Canyon rim across nearly the full length of Twin Falls County in a 300-foot-wide agricultural zone was recommended Thursday night by the County Planning and Zoning Commission.

This is one of several revisions recommended in the new county zoning ordinance map by the planning and zoning group based on earlier testimony at a public hearing Tuesday night.

As an agricultural zone, the strip would protect the scenic canyon area from housing development. Previously the zoning board had designated the area for agricultural-residential use, allowing residential development along the rim.

The zoning board voted to recommend the county commissioners adopt the new zoning ordinance

and map as revised Thursday night.

The zoning ordinance and map now go to the county commissioners who will hold another public hearing Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. County commissioners will then act to adopt, revise or reject the ordinance and map.

• L. James Koutnik, county zoning chairman, said some minor revisions were made in the ordinance itself, consisting only of typographical changes, and revisions to conform with other conflicting factors. The lot size in residential agricultural zones was changed slightly to prevent limited house sizes which would have resulted from setbacks and limitations and lot size minimum sizes.

The zoning board did, however, leave all of U.S. Highway 93 as commercial to the Perrine Bridge. This would leave a 500 foot deep section

of land proposed for development by Lynwood Inc., at the bridge and fronting on U.S. Highway 93. The agricultural protective strip would begin at the west boundary of this land.

Originally the map had established a one-mile-long residential medium zone along Snake River canyon, west of the Perrine Bridge. This would permit housing subdivisions along the scenic canyon rim area.

Objection to such a zone was voiced by a number of county residents last Tuesday and was strongly opposed by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

This organization recently completed a Snake River Canyon study and recommended green belt zoning to protect the area from development.

The original map also called for agricultural residential zoning east of the Perrine bridge

along the canyon rim. This also was moved Thursday night by the zoning body.

Several other map changes recommended by the zoning commission call for shortening some of the residential zones in areas outside of city boundaries.

The zoning board members recommended shortening the residential zones as located on Orchard Drive and shortening the commercial zone as it extended on Addison Avenue West.

They called for revising the original proposals for residential zoning on Washington Street South, the road leading to the city-county airport, ending agriculture-residential zoning at the low-line canal.

These residential zoning areas to permit housing subdivisions drew objection from a number of farm owners in the Tuesday night hearing.

Zoners OK Rim farm belt

Curbs eyed for new VP

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives have reportedly made plans to insist, if Vice President Agnew leaves office before his term expires, that his successor must pledge not to seek election as President in 1976.

Authoritative members of Congress said today that the "contingency" plans were discussed at a private meeting yesterday between the House leaders and a group of Democratic freshmen in the office of House Speaker Carl Albert.

The will of the leadership, as expressed to the freshmen, was to strive for a stand-in vice president who would be committed to bypass the 1976 election, one participant said today.

The discussion was prompted by reports vigorously disputed by associates of the Vice President — that Agnew was considering resigning and by Democratic concern over the political complications of the method for choosing a mid-term vice president.

US to head peace push in Mid-East

By United Press International

An Israeli official in Jerusalem said today his government expected the United States to launch a new initiative soon to end the Middle East crisis. Political sources in Cairo said the Egyptian government was unaware of any such plans.

The Israeli official said the drive for a Mideast peace would probably be spearheaded by U.S. Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger after the Israeli elections at the end of October.

"It's not only that we expect the Americans to take steps, but Kissinger has said so himself," the Israeli official said.

In Cairo, the sources said the Israeli statements may have been aimed at "anesthetizing" world opinion on the Middle East question. American diplomats in Cairo said they, too, were unaware of such an initiative.

President Nixon declared in a news conference Sept. 5 that he was giving "highest priority" to the search for a settlement in the Middle East. He blamed both Israel and the Arabs for the deadlock, and said the United States would apply its influence to get negotiations "off dead center."

The Senate was expected to vote today on confirming



'Battle' victor

BILLIE JEAN KING holds trophy she won in the tennis "Battle of the Sexes" \$100,000 winner-take-all match with Bobby Riggs Thursday. Mrs. King beat Riggs in three straight sets. (UPI) (Story, p. 13)

Kissinger confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state today, elevating the 50-year-old German immigrant to the No. 1 position in President Nixon's cabinet.

The vote was 78 to 7.

Kissinger, the White House adviser who engineered President Nixon's dramatic diplomatic initiatives toward warming U.S. relations with Moscow and Peking, won approval amid calls for foreign policy unity and a warning by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., that detente with the Russians and Chinese seemed to be coming unraveled.

The Senate was fulsome in its praise of the former Harvard professor's intellectual credentials and his achievements as Nixon's No. 1 foreign policy adviser for the past four-and-a-half years.

CLC to approve retail gas boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council (CLC) has told Congress that the nation's retail gasoline dealers, who have threatened a wide-scale shutdown of service stations, will probably be allowed to increase their prices by Oct. 1.

CLC Director John T. Dunlop testified Thursday before a joint House-Senate economic subcommittee on consumer economics that the administration's retail ceiling price on gasoline will be increased by an amount still to be determined. The effect would be to allow gas station operators to pass along recent wholesale price hikes to their customers, but not future increases unless CLC again acts.

Dunlop said he was unsure how much the increase would be, but added that the CLC will

consider the question next Tuesday and will decide "shortly" in a matter of days.

As Dunlop was revealing the administration's future plans, gasoline dealer associations from 40 states called a "war council" for this weekend in Chicago to discuss plans in protest against the administration's Phase IV price controls.

Mr. T-N says...

A 300-foot strip of rim farmland may not feed a hungry world, but it will nurture TF County's future.

Cox, White House talks fail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a series of court-suggested negotiating sessions, White House lawyers and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox have failed to reach a settlement in the historic Watergate tapes battle.

The collapse of the negotiations, announced by both sides late Thursday, means that the two-month long constitutional dispute over possession of President Nixon's tape recordings will almost certainly have to be decided by the Supreme Court.

Cox has argued in court that the Watergate grand jury must hear nine tape-recorded conversations Nixon held with aides about the bugging scandal before deciding whom to indict and on what charges.

Cox subpoenaed the tapes in July, shortly after their existence was disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon refused to comply and Cox filed suit to get them.

Cox and Wright notified the court that the compromise attempt had failed less than 90 minutes after the final negotiating session ended.

Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who also presided at

the trial of the original seven Watergate defendants in January, ordered the President to turn the tapes over to him so he could decide what portions of them, if any, should go to the grand jury.

The White House then asked the appeals court to overturn Sirica's ruling and Cox asked that it be altered to order that the tapes be delivered directly to the grand jury.

The appeals court heard oral arguments in the dispute last week, and indicated it would rule if an out-of-court settlement appeared impossible.

White House sources said Nixon refused to let Cox hear the tapes but offered him edited transcripts, a compromise that Cox rejected.

Cox and Wright notified the court that the compromise attempt had failed less than 90 minutes after the final negotiating session ended.

Nixon, Agnew meet private

News
tips

733-0931

Seen...

Betty Harvey handing out
empty blank for endurance ride

Lillian Arriaga wearing
white slacks and printed blouse

LaVern Koutnik talking
about trip to Far East and
various other topics ... Fred

Higgins discussing pending
house to house fire prevention
campaign ... Cliff Sharp

discussing new business
enterprises in Twin Falls ...

large tree appearing overnight
on parking strip across the
street from police station ...

Max Sturt getting ready to
close another courthouse
entrance ... John Ulrich

talking to client on phone ...
and overheard, "Count, one

giant step for womankind" and
"A man can be six feet tall and
still be a little man."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The DAV
will have a dance tonight at the
DAV Hall. Everyone is welcome.



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- FRED WEIDNER
- ALTA STOVER
- LINDA BLAMIERES
- FAYE HATCH
- LOUISA SORENSEN

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Necessary

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appointments can be
arranged.

Elaine Call

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customs change. So does funeral service.
Today, no two funerals are alike.
because no two families are alike. Today
a competent funeral director must

provide a
broader
spectrum of
services than
ever before.
It's a
challenge. Funeral
directors affiliated
with National
Selected
Morticians

meet this challenge
with a wide selection
in a broad range of
prices so each family
may choose what best meets its needs.

As members of NSM in this area, we
helped bring it about. We believe in
matching the service to the need. It helps
make us someone to count on, every time.

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Hopeful stone mover

BILL BANGERT, Mayor of Champ, Mo., shows the harness he designed to help him move the 7,000-pound Naha Stone on the Island of Hawaii. According to legend, if he's able to move the stone he will become king of Hawaii. Bangert will try the feat next month. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Muldoon Memorial

Admitted

Mary Andrade, Pearl Wilson
and Scott Ferguson, all
Rupert, and Ernestine
Rodriguez, Heyburn.
Dismissed

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Andrade,
Rupert, and a son to Mr. and
Mrs. Steve Rodriguez,
Heyburn.

Deaths

James Post, Mark Bolinger,
Cathryn Price, Mrs. Eugene
Duncan and daughter, Mrs.
Alfred Nylander, Mrs. Peter
Shawer, Grace Thompson and
Robert Gillett, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

James Hazel, Bulley, Mrs.
Terrance Fritz and son and
Della Davis, all Buhl; and Mrs.
McCulley, Wendell; and Mrs.
Ivyn Eilers, Kimberly.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Terry Davis, Oxbow,
Ore., and sons to Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Meiser and Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Hammond, all Twin
Falls, and Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Pawson, Heyburn.

Deaths

Mrs. Alfred Eddings, Samuel
Phillips, Mrs. Steven Wilson,
Mrs. Rickey C. Young, and
Mrs. Ronald Cahoon, all
Buhl; Bird Kettemann,
Oakley; Mrs. Merle Kay,
Heyburn; Hugh Whitaker,
Rupert; Ricky Johnson, Paul,
and Mrs. James T. Cooper,
Hansen.

Dismissed

Wesley Poulton and Mrs.
Edward Hutchinson, both
Burley, and Lillian Wright,
Heyburn.

Deaths

Carolyn Steelsmith, 47, Jerome;
Charlotte Bell, 32, Jerome;
Kurt Hill, 26, Jerome.

Deaths

Mrs. Arthur Green, 366-7256;
Milt Cassio, 471-0302;

Deaths

Eden Marston, 825-5615;
Shoshone.

Deaths

Melba Jorgenson, 886-2071;
Terry Campbell, 740-0066;
Springdale.

Dismissed

Mrs. George Gifford and
daughter, Jerome.

Deaths

Carroll Brown, 978-2077.

Deaths

Wendell Jerome, 536-7353.

Community Correspondents

Alma Mrs. Wallace Taylor, 824-2321;

Deaths

Pauline Day, 514-5117.

Deaths

Mariette Johnson, 326-5253;

Deaths

Glenda County, 911-5202;

Deaths

Wendell Jerome, 833-4416;

Deaths

Carolyn Steelsmith, 471-5400;

Deaths

Jerome, 324-4761;

Deaths

Kurt Hill, 26, Jerome.

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Area Methodist

women convene

SHOSHONE — First full meeting of the United Methodist Women was held Wednesday evening with a potluck dinner prior to the business meeting.

Mrs. Everett Kidner gave the devotions and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Alta Egerard.

Decision was made to hold meetings from 1 to 3 p.m. each second Tuesday on the month. Previously they were held

Wednesday evenings. The meetings will be held at the church or members homes as designated by the hostesses each time.

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\$2.59

400 I.U.
Mir's List Price
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\$4.39

6 GALLON
TRASH CAN
REG. 100
6 gallon size w/ lock lid handles
Heavy gauge vinyl, multi-use,
store, test, sand, etc.

100

REG. 100

Chile denies aide

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The head of new military junta, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, today out-lawed Chile's Marxist parties — the main support for the late President Salvador Allende.

At the same time Pinochet denied that either the United States or any other outside power was involved in the violent coup which he led to overthrow Allende and end civilian government in Chile on Sept. 11.

Pinochet's statement followed the announcement Thursday that the armed forces have captured a guerrilla chief leading leftist opposition to the four-man military junta.

Defense Ministry press officer Federico Willoughby said army troops captured guerrilla leader Jose Gregorio Liendo, known as "Commander Pepe," and 16 members of his leftist band.

Willoughby said the soldiers seized the guerrillas without resistance in the town of Pangipulli in the southern province of Valdivia.

Military sources said Liendo, a hero of the Chilean left, was captured while trying to organize resistance in southern Chile to the ruling military junta.

The sources said Liendo was a key figure among Cuban-inspired Chilean leftists who have clashed sporadically with army troops since Allende's regime was overthrown Sept. 11.

The military sources said the government expected an out-break of urban guerrilla attacks across Chile in the next two weeks and captured commandos would be dealt with "without pity."

In Washington, the State Department said six Americans, including two missionaries, were among 4,400 persons being held by the military government in Chile.



Parents of sextuplets

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Stanek, Denver, talk to the press in her room Thursday at Colorado Medical Center for the first time since she gave birth to sextuplets Sept. 16. One child has since died and doctors are optimistic about the survival of the remaining five children. (UPI)

Demos draft party rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With national chairman Robert S. Strauss looking over its shoulder, a committee of Democrats today started drafting rules for picking delegates to the party's 1976 national convention.

The 75-member Democratic Delegate Selection Commission, led by Baltimore City Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, had a short but volatile list of issues as it began

a two-day session.

Foremost was the issue of quotas, or guaranteed numerical representation of women, minorities and youths on state delegations.

Although the party did not actually impose quotas on states in 1972, critics of the reform rules last year claimed the "requirement" for representation of the three groups "in reasonable relationship to the group's

presence in the population" had that practical effect.

Whether they wanted it or not, the commission met with fresh advice from Strauss.

The leaders of our party and the rank and file of our party are not tolerable in any sense to continued application of a quota system in the affairs of our party," Strauss told Democratic women's group Thursday.

— By Michael Jacobsen

Quint's condition good

DENVER (UPI) — Edna Stanek, who gave birth to sextuplets and lost one of the infants to a lung disorder, says she would probably take a fertility drug again if she had it to do over.

"I'm glad it's over," Mrs. Stanek, 34, said Thursday. "I think I would do it all again, with some reservations: I knew the possibility that it could triple birth" would happen.

"We had hoped for the fewest number of babies so there would be the greatest possibility of survival. If we knew everything we know now, some things might have been done differently. Perhaps just a little bit of the drug" would have done the job."

A medical bulletin issued by the University of Colorado Medical Center Thursday afternoon said there had been marked improvement in the conditions of three other infants suffering from the malady that killed Julian.

Hospital spokesman said the vital signs—pulse, blood pressure and body temperature—of

Catherine, Nathan and Stephen had stabilized.

The remaining two children, Jeffrey and John, apparently were not affected by the hyaline membrane disease, which killed Julian Tuesday night.

The disease prevents the lungs from furnishing oxygen to the blood.

Speaking from her hospital bed, Mrs. Stanek said she had never seen Julian alive.

"This has been my happiest

day because the doctors said it was the best day the children have had," Mrs. Stanek said.

"Today is the first totally positive day as far as the physicians are concerned."

They're all very small and kind of red, but they all have

hair, think goodness," Mrs. Stanek said. "I was worried about bald-headed babies. I can't tell them apart except for Catherine."

Mrs. Stanek nixed the possi-

bility of her having any more children.

"I think six will be plenty for a family," she said. "Something like this always seems to happen to someone else. It's a little hard to accept this is me."

The Staneks have a 4-year-old son and live in a three-bedroom home in Denver. The father, Eugene Stanek, 31, said he already is considering shopping for a larger house.

A man likes to come home to Black Velvet.

Every man wants to feel the smooth, imported whisky from Canada. And every woman, too.



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Plus All The Trimmings
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ELKS CAFETERIA
BINGO 6:30 - 8:30 **DANCING 9:00 - 10:00**
Music By Slim Dossey And His Gem State Gems
PUBLIC INVITED

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HORSESHU **WAYNE RICHARD SHOW**
IN THE HORSESHU BAR
THREE GUYS AND A GAL WITH A PLEASANT EASY STYLE OF COUNTRY-WESTERN MUSIC.
SMORGASBORD NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAYS

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Henry H. Wills

P.S.
 Ask our salesmen for a close-out deal on a new 1973 Plymouth Duster, Satellite or Fury. He'll try very hard to please you.
 If you're in the market for a Toyota Landcruiser 4-wheel drive we encourage you to come in or call. We've recently received some but they are a vehicle we're out of more often than not due to their popularity and limited supply.
 Now '74 Jeeps are just starting to come in. Let us sell you one that's an order or have us special order one for you in the model and color of your choice.

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 Plymouth
 Jeep
 Toyota

236 Shoshone Street West
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Texas solon to impeach colleague

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A state representative who was called "a nigger woman" by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has prepared a resolution to impeach the elected official.

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, said Thursday she will "ask" the legislature to formally impeach Calvert, 81, unless he first resigns or ends what she called discriminatory hiring practices.

Mrs. Johnson, 27, also filed a complaint with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission claiming Calvert, the comptroller since 1949, discriminated against women, Negroes and Mexican-Americans in hiring office workers.

Calvert replied by calling Mrs. Johnson "a nigger woman" who doesn't know what she's talking about. He told UPI he wouldn't hire a woman because "we wouldn't be about to send her down to Houston to one of those nigger or Mexican neighborhoods."

Concorde makes 1st landing on US soil

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — The Anglo-French Concorde swooped into the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Thursday for its first landing in the United States. It had to pull up from one of its low-level flyovers because of a "wandering plane" in the area but there was no danger to the \$45 million SST.

The 2,559-mile flight from Caracas, Venezuela, took 2 hours, 22 minutes, with a maximum altitude of 67,000 feet and a top speed of 1,360 miles per hour. For 1 hour, 27 minutes, the much-mutter in the cabin lit up above 2 — twice the speed of sound.

The most impressive thing (of flying in the Concorde) is that you have no impression, said one French official who made the trip, "except for the sign and its flushing red numbers." The other 31 passengers agreed.

For the crew of 10, the flight of the Franco-British SST to the \$200 million airport was uneventful, except for two minor "incidents." They took them in stride.

On the first of three planned low-level flyovers, the control tower advised chief test pilot Jean Franck of a wandering plane. The Concorde climbed

ACE THEATRE
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John Gutfreund
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CINEMA
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Produced by Maple Valley Amusement
Co. A movie going experience for
the entire family.

Texas Rep. Eddie Johnson



Cambodia convoy makes daring run

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A Cambodian navy convoy made a daring run down the Mekong River and up a tributary today, carrying vital food and ammunition to a besieged provincial capital in eastern Cambodia, the high command said.

Command spokesman Col.

Am Rong said the convoy of

seven supply vessels, escorted

by nine navy patrol boats, drew

little fire from apparently

surprised insurgents along the

riverbank on the trip to Prey

Veng, 57 miles southeast of

Phnom Penh.

It was the first time a convoy

had made such a run, Am Rong

said. Monsoon rains have

flooded lowlands in eastern

Cambodia making roads virtually

impassable, and Prey Veng

has been surrounded by rebel

forces during most of the war.

At embattled Kompong

Cham, Cambodia's third largest

city 50 miles northeast of

Phnom Penh, government

troops today pushed insurgents

from an engineering camp on

the edge of the province

capital, further extending their

perimeter at the battered city.

Field reports said, however,

that some residents of Kompong

Cham have become sick from

drinking contaminated water

and that little water is

available.

"I was surprised later to

learn that some press made a

fuss over it. It was purely

routine to adjust the flight and

happens on flights to airfields

by planes all over the world.

The layer advised that a

small plane didn't appear to

know where it was going and

asked if we could pull up,"

Franchi said. "I said, 'Yes, I

sure can do that.'

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Franchi said. "I said, 'Yes, I

Sister night observed

Jacoby

Overconfidence beats a slam

NORTH		EAST	
♦ A 2	J 1094	♦ K 13	♦ Q J 96
♦ Q J 96	J 1094	♦ K 13	♦ A 2
♦ 7 2	♦ 5	♦ 5 4	♦ K 1087
♦ Q J 1097	♦ 5 4	♦ K 1087	♦ 7
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♦ 7	♦ A 8	♦ A 8	♦ A 5 3 2
♦ K Q 8 6 3	♦ 5	♦ 5	♦ 4 3
♦ 4	♦ A 8	♦ A 8	♦ 3
Both vulnerable		North East South	
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 N T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

seem to be any more dangerous and he led a second club to his ace. West showed out and South had no way to avoid the loss of two club tricks.

Mean old East had counted the hand and seen that South held four clubs. Hence, there was no point in his winning the first club.

Of course, the low club play should not have succeeded. When East followed to the second club South should duck completely.

If clubs were going to break 3-2 there were no worries. If East did hold four he would be caught in an end play.

Perfectly elementary to anyone who has learned that eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

♦ CRRD Sends ♦

The bidding has been

West North East South

1♦ Pass 1♦

You, South, hold

♦ Q 8 6 4 2 ♦ A 4 3 A K J 9

What do you do now?

A—Double. This asks your partner to bid and you are well prepared for both solid suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes after you double Your partner bids one spade. East bids two diamonds. What do you do now?

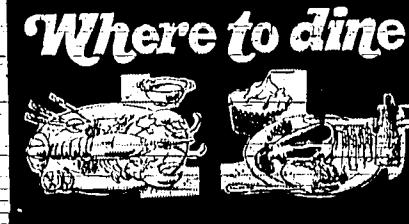
Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It never pays to relax at the bridge table. You never can tell when some copperhead is going to rear up and bite you.

South won the first trick with his ace of clubs. He drew trumps with two leads; led a diamond to dummy's king; ruffed dummy's last diamond; led a spade to the ace; ruffed the last spade and finally was ready to attack clubs.

He led a club to dummy's queen and it held. There didn't



Where to dine



BULL
R & R CAFE
116 Broadway S.
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Steaks • Shrimp • Chicken
Enjoy Rib Eye Steaks in the
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Up To 1100
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Dining of its finest... Prepared
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Steaks • Sea Food
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Wine by the Drink
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Featuring Finger Steaks,
Chicken, Ruben, and
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Music nightly in
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6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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• Lounge
• Live Music

WELCOME ...

PRO-AM GOLFERS

Barton's 93 Club is happy to be a part of the sponsorship of this weekend's \$20,000.00 Pro-Am Tournament! Make 93 Club your Home-Away-From-Home for fun while you are in Jackpot, Nevada!



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JUST 45 MINUTES SOUTH
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DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES

WED. THRU SAT.

WIN
UP TO...

\$100



HAVE DINNER WITH US!!

SUNDAY DINNER

FRIED CHICKEN

OR HAM

With a fine selection of salads
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\$2.50

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY BUFFETS

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Your favorite dishes
with a great selection of
salads and extras.

FRIDAY BUFFET

Seafood supreme is the piece of the
day, but there are other delicious
dishes for the un-nautical gourmet.

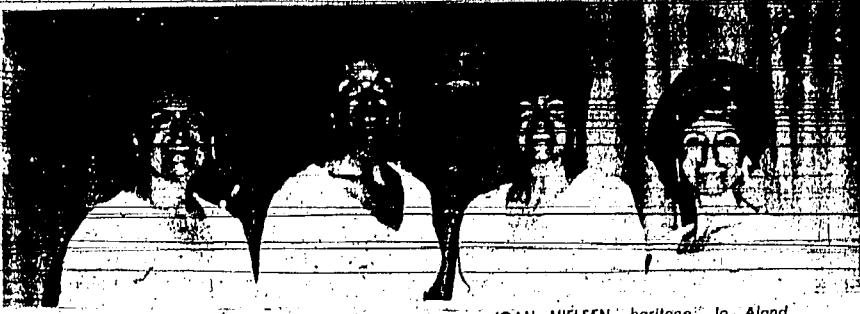
\$4.50

SATURDAY PRIME RIB

Top the week off with this!
Served just the way you like it
plus great salads and extras.

\$4.50





Group to sing

JOAN NIELSEN, baritone; Jo Aland, lead; Marion Gray, bass; and Goldie Mordell, tenor, from left, members of the Bountiful chapter of Sweet Adelines will be guest performers at the Sweet Adelines Concert Saturday. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A college girl wrote that she felt she had a "gift from God" to teach deaf people to talk, but she was "born" because her parents feared if she pursued that profession she might end up marrying a deaf person.

May I comment? Our son, who is one of the finest speech therapists in the country, married a perfectly normal girl, but had he married one with a speech defect, we would have loved her no less.

When I saw our son take a crippled, retarded child on his lap, and help that boy utter his first audible word; I cannot explain the feeling that came over me. That boy

Thrilling experience



looked up into my son's eyes as if to say, "Thank you" and my son looked down into the eyes of that child as if to say, "You are going to learn to talk!" (And subsequently, the child did.)

Let me tell you, all the money in the world couldn't buy the thrill I experienced at that moment.

Thank you, Abby, for telling that girl that if she feels she has a "gift from God" to teach the deaf, to pursue that calling. She will never regret it.

PROUD FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Working with the handicapped is one of the most rewarding of all careers. It takes a special kind of human being to do it, and I sincerely believe that those who do are indeed "gifted" by God, and chosen for the privilege.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed this real pretty girl who just started to work where I work. She seemed real friendly and always smiled and said hello when she saw me. (It's a big office, and we work in different departments.)

I asked her if she liked movies and she said yes, so I asked her when I could take her to a movie of her choice, then she said she didn't like them all that much, so I let the matter drop.

A few days later, I asked her if she would like to have dinner with me at a nice restaurant, and she said she was on a diet to lose weight so there wouldn't be much point in that.

I asked her if she liked music, thinking I could take her to some kind of concert and she said music gave her a headache.

Abby, I am 27, and she's about 22, so it can't be that I'm too young for her. Please tell me how I can get a date with this girl. I am told I am a nice young man, but I must be doing something wrong. I'm no run-around, but I've never had trouble getting dates before.

BATTING ZERO

DEAR BATTING: Wake up and smell the coffee! The chemistry is wrong. She's not interested, so turn your at-

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DO MORE PEOPLE
BUY
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Tire Size	Sears Low Price	Plus F.E.T. and Trade-in
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7.00-15	\$17.99	\$.63
6.60-16	\$14.99	\$.57
7.00-16	\$17.99	\$.65
7.50-16	\$21.99	\$.80
8.00-16.5	\$21.99	\$.77
8.75-16.5	\$26.99	\$.88
9.50-16.5	\$31.99	\$.97
10-16.5	\$34.99	\$.83



SEARS-TWIN FALLS
SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
SEARS-BOISE
SEARS-CALDWELL

WEEKEND PENNY WISE VALUES!

FROM...

<p>automatically butters pop-corn</p> <p>HAMILTON BEACH BUTTER-UP CORN POPPER Model 500 Flame, Yellow, Avocado</p> <p>REG. \$18.95 \$12.99</p>	<p>OSTER VIBRA-MASSAGE VIBRATOR Model 217-01</p> <p>REG. \$15.95 \$7.99</p>	<p>HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE Model 275 Avocado, white, harvest</p> <p>REG. \$15.95 \$11.99</p>
<p>WARING 6-SPEED</p>	<p>WARING CAN OPENER KNIFE SHARPENER Model CO-311 32, 33</p> <p>REG. \$13.95 \$7.99</p>	<p>WARING HAND MIXER Model HM-61, 62, 63</p> <p>REG. \$12.99 \$7.99</p>
<p>WARING BLENDER 14 Speeds, Model 69-1 Avocado, Harvest</p> <p>REG. \$20.99 \$18.99</p>	<p>CLAIROL HAIRSETTER Model K-320</p> <p>REG. \$26.99 \$18.99</p>	<p>PRESTO HOT DOGGER Model HOTD</p> <p>REG. \$10.95 \$5.99</p>
<p>GILLETTE SUPER MAX Dryer-Styler, Model HD - 5</p> <p>REG. \$22.99 \$16.99</p>	<p>PENNY WISE DRUGS</p> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>WALMART</p> <p>OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - WEEKDAYS; 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. - SUNDAYS!</p>	

Retreat set on weekend

TWIN FALLS — Members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, are invited to participate in a weekend retreat in the South Hills, according to Rev. Robert Van Nest.

The retreat will be Friday through Sunday at Rusty-Roy Lodge. Those wishing to attend are asked to call the church office to make reservations. Food will be provided for those attending.

The theme of the 9:30 a.m.

Sunday service will be the "Religious Man in the 70's." A creative resources cassette by James Armstrong will be used for the service.

At the 11 a.m. service, Rev. Van Nest will give a sermon entitled "Is Life Fair?" All interested persons are invited to attend either or both of the services.

Senior High School age young people will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge.



Retrace trip

FINDING A 3,000-mile canoe trip retracing the exploration of Pere Marquette and Louis Joliet, these voyagers arrived in Green Bay, Wis., Wednesday. Father Marquette, played by Rev. Charles T. McEnery, and Louis Joliet, played by Reid Lewis, both of Chicago, led the eight-man crew on the four-month canoe trip celebrating the 300th anniversary of the exploration. (UPI)

Shoshone Baptist society meets

SHOSHONE — Members of the Baptist Women's Mission Society met the first Wednesdays and third Thursdays of each month. The Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p.m. while the Thursday meetings are afternoon sessions held at 2 p.m.

Meeting places are either member's homes or the church, as designated by the hostesses and officers.

Officers for the year are: Mrs. Ray Webb, president; Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker, vice-president; Mrs. Dan Kelley, secretary.

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Rock gospel group sets Lincoln date

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Community Methodist church will host the Kings Grass, a rock gospel concert group from Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Shoshone Church.

Rev. Nathan Ware, pastor, said the musicians are all teenagers and they consist of a 13-piece ensemble.

The public is invited to this event.

In other announcements

Rev. Ware said Shoshone Church School is held at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday with worship services at 11 a.m. while Richfield School is at 11 a.m. and worship services at 9:30 a.m.

The Richfield Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the church, unless designated otherwise by counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Peterson.

Shoshone MYF meeting time will be announced later.

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

Episcopalians are girding for

their triennial family fight.

The intramural bloodletting

officially known as the 64th

General Convention of the

Episcopal Church will take

place in Louisville, Ky., Sept.

29 through Oct. 11.

On hand will be about 200

bishops and 896 elected "deputies," half clergy and half laity,

representing the 112 Episcopal

dioceses of the United States.

About 30,000 other Episcopalian

will show up to lobby for

pet causes, attend side meet-

ings of women's and mission

groups, or simply to watch the

action.

The most important business

will be transacted away from

the convention floor, in smoke-

filled hotel rooms. It is the

choice of a new Presiding

Bishop of the church — the

American equivalent of Eng-

land's Archbishop of Canter-

bury.

A nominating committee

headed by Bishop Robert F.

Gibson of Virginia will suggest

three incumbent bishops as

possible successors to the Rt.

Rev. John E. Hines, who is

retiring after ten stormy years

as "P.B."

Hines has been an ardent

ponent of church involvement

in social problems and the use

of church funds for such causes

as promoting economic political

power among Indians, Mexican-Americans

and other minorities.

His attitude toward social

action has not endeared him to

conservatives who will make a

mighty effort at Louisville to

insure that his successor will be

of different kidney. Thus the

lines are drawn for a major

battle between two equally

militant factions, which favor

and oppose social action.

Unfortunately from the view-

point of Episcopalians who

would like to minimize the

tearing and rending, there is no

one outstanding Bishop whose

claim to election as Presiding

Bishop is so clear as to make

him the obvious choice.

In fact, pre-convention gossip

has produced a plethora of

names of possible nominees,

including Bishops William F.

Creighton of Washington, D.C.;

John H. Burt of Ohio; John M.

Kruman of Southern Ohio;

James W. Montgomery of

Chicago; John M. Allis of

Mississippi; and Robert R.

The mayor, in Edinburgh,

Scotland for the Full Gospel

Businessmen's Association,

flew from Great Britain to

Los Angeles on a Polar flight

Tuesday and then caught a B &

B Flying Service flight to

Turlock, arriving with two

hours to spare before the coun-

cil session.

Spears of Rochester, N.Y.

As though the choice of a new

chief bishop were not enough,

Episcopal delegates also must

decide such hotly-controversial

questions as whether to continue

trial use of a proposed

revision of their cherished Book

of Common Prayer; whether to

liberalize the church's strict

rules about remarriage of

divorced persons; and — most

inflamable issue of all —

whether to ordain women to the

Episcopal priesthood.

There also will be lively

debate about future Episcopal

an participation in attempts by

the Consultation on Church

Union to negotiate a merger of

nine major U.S. Protestant

bodies.

How far to the right has the

Episcopal Church moved during

the past three years?

The guess in this corner is,

pretty far.

Revival set

TWIN FALLS — There will be special revival services at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sept. 28 at the Calvary United Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W.

Rev. and Mrs. Noel Murphy, Coeur d'Alene, will speak and provide special music for the services.

The couple is formerly from Bakersfield, Calif. Rev. Murphy is youth president of the United Pentecostal Church of the Idaho District.

The public is invited to the services.

Baptists slate education day

TWIN FALLS — Christian Education Day will be observed Sunday at First Baptist Church, Ninth and Shoshone, Twin Falls.

At 9:45 a.m. Pat Gugelman, general superintendent, will preside over a special assembly of the Sunday church school staff, with wives and husbands, will be guests at a recognition dinner.

The event is sponsored by the church's board of Christian education, and hosted by the Challenger Class. James R. Gentry will be master of ceremonies.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen.

The award was the first given in Twin Falls by the Girl Scouts. It is given for completion of community service requirements, plus demonstration of leadership ability.

Mrs. Allen is a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 243, which is led by Mrs. Wlma Allen and Mrs. Ron Estlinger, and sponsored by the Christian church. The award is given by Church Women United of Kansas City upon completion of 90 hours of service projects.

Lesson

TWIN FALLS — "Matter" will be the subject of the Christian Science lesson, at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 100 Ninth Ave. E.

"Perfect Love Casteth Out Fear" — Part I is the subject for the 6:30 p.m. Monday radio program from KTEL.



CAROLYN (Slack) HOPPERSTEAD and PENNY GRAYBILL are now associated with AQUARIUS

NOTICE TO ALL PARENTS

who would like for their children to be enrolled in the AWANA Program — a Nationwide Program for Boys and Girls in the second grade through the eighth grade. Considered to be the most successful Non-Denominational Christ Centered Youth program in America.

Your son and daughter will love being a member of the AWANA Club — it's a neighborhood effort — Christ centered — reaching and teaching your children — a program they and you, as parents, will love.

Games, Stunts, Contest, Awards, Uniforms, Achievements, Camping and much more. We have trained leadership, handbooks for each age containing Bible drills, Crafts, Uniforms and Achievement records.

First Christian Church is happy to have the opportunity to sponsor the AWANA club for boys and girls in Twin Falls. The program was launched last year and the first meeting of the fall season gets underway this Sunday night at 7:00 P.M.

This is your invitation to enroll your children. They will love it! An adult program is scheduled during the same period every Sunday night — so bring your children this Sunday night. AWANA can play an important role in your lives. Remember — it's Non-Denominational — families of every faith are welcome.

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Call 733-6733 or 733-6347

First Assembly of God
1200 W. Main & Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho

Shortage of beef predicted to increase next year

By TOM STIMMEL

(c) Newswires News Service
PORTLAND, Ore. — If you think there's a beef shortage this year — and supermarkets' cases stuffed with chicken but bare of beef verify that there is — wait until the next year. And the year after that.

This is the message from the Northwest United States cow country — from the broad plateaus that reach to the mountains on a distant horizon, from the high desert range of

seaboard and greenwood, from spreads so vast they are measured in townships instead of acres.

Brought in the problem in Eastern Oregon and the beef producing regions of Washington, Idaho and Montana, there is also the beef barren of beef verify that there is — wait until the next year. And the year after that.

This is the message from the Northwest United States cow country — from the broad plateaus that reach to the mountains on a distant horizon, from the high desert range of

utility to Japan, rustling and the consumer boycott. But the main cause of any future beef shortage will be the drought.

"If you've got water, you can do anything," said a rancher in John Day, Ore. "If you don't, all you can do is go broke."

Grant County, Ore., Agricultural Extension Agent Bill Farrell said the drought is the worst he's seen since he took his post in 1944 and it extends from Eastern Oregon throughout the Northwest.

Because of the drought, the grasses on the grazing ranges have been exhausted and the cattle throughout the region are being brought home about a month early, and much thinner than usual.

Just when the cows come home has a lot to do with economics of beef. The essence of a beef operation is to convert grass to meat, as one county extension agent put it. Cows and calves handle this task very nicely by themselves in a normal year, and stay out on the range until the grass deteriorates in the fall.

When they are brought in early, the rancher has only a few options, all of them costly. He can put them on pasture

Intended for later. He can put them in a hayfield and forfeit his second crop of hay. Or he can put them on baled hay, which cuts into his winter feed supply.

This dilemma is compounded by a feed shortage — again partly the result of the drought, partly the result of exports. Most farmers say the hay crop is only half as large as usual. The farmer coping with this shortage brought on by drought must also bring his herd in

early of the ranges, and can look at his cattle and see his profits draining away despite the soaring supermarket cost of beef.

John Houck, manager of the Cooperative Bell-A Ranch near Burns, Ore., climbed into a dusty and trail worn pickup for a bumpy ride out back of the ranch. The dry pastures looked deceptively rich in the glow from an approaching sunset, but the cattle did not.

The cows and calves just

brought up from the desert were thin; their hides were rough and dusty, not sleek. "Last year our calves averaged 457 pounds," Houck said. "This year we'll be lucky to get 350." A difference of 80 pounds a calf, multiplied by 1,000 head, means a loss of 80,000 pounds of beef.

Some of this weight could be regained at feedlots, and some ranchers have shipped early to feedlots.

TF cows, calves steady, feeders lower

TWIN FALLS — Cows and light calves were steady with feeder cattle, 1.00 to 2.00 lower than a week earlier at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday.

Good to high choice steers brought 43.50-46.00; standard to low, good 41.00-43.50; utility steers 42.00-44.40; fed Holstein steers 41.50-43.00; good to choice heifers 42.00-45.00; standard to low, good heifers 39.50-43.00; utility heifers 38.50-40.00; commercial and standard cows 34.50-38.50;

utility cows 31.00-34.00; cannery and cutters 28.00-34.00; commercial bulls 43.00-46.50; utility bulls 41.00-44.50; light bulls 41.00-46.00.

Stockers and feeders — heavy feeder steers 45.00-53.75; light feeder steers 44.00-61.00; common quality steers 40.00-50.00; Holstein steers 41.00-49.50; poorer grade steers 33.00-43.00; heavy feeder heifers 49.40-52.50; light feeder heifers 44.00-54.25; common heifers 43.00-47.25; common heifers 26.00-32.00; steer calves 84.00-91.50; common quality

steer calves 50.00-56.00; heifer calves 56.00-63.00; vealers 60.00-65.00; feeder cows 39.00-34.50.

Sellers with average weights and prices —

Feeder steers Payne Brothers, Carey, 477, 61.40, 562, 57.00; Black Ranch, Rogerson, 636, 60.85, 634, 60.80, 618, 58.00; Phillips, Hazelton, 636, 55.00, 706, 49.75, 758, 47.50; Rupert Ridley, Filer, 480, 59.50, 516, 58.00; George Clark, Buhl, 539, 59.25; David Kinney, Castleford, 481, 59.35; Burton Sonner, Buhl, 448, 54.25; Charles Hobday, Bliss, 570, 53.20, 599, 49.25, 741, 47.25; Bill Freeman, Wendell, 559, 58.50,

Kinsey, Kimberly, 543, 60.50; L. H. Swenson, Jerome, 614, 50.00; Frank Dolana, Buhl, 537, 57.50; Harold and Ron Stroud, Bliss, 617, 57.00; Stanley Smutney, Buhl, 587, 56.25; Charles Hobday, Bliss, 627, 55.55, 724, 53.75, 923, 49.00, 804, 48.75, 981, 46.75; F. F. Phillips, Hazelton, 636, 55.00, 706, 49.75, 758, 47.50; Jay Cobb, Filer, 748, 52.60.

Feeder heifers: Black Ranch, Rogerson, 454, 66.50; Wendell, 271, 71.50, 303, 69.50; W. T. Pawson, Twin Falls, 302, 65.00; George Hansen, Mountain City, Nevada, 314, 64.50.

Hofer calves: Black Ranch, Rogerson, 169, 84.00; Ron Bailey, Buhl, 207, 61.50; Guy Callen, Wendell, 272, 60.50; George Hansen, Mountain City, Nevada, 319, 66.50.

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ALUMINUM
AWNINGS
25% OFF ANY TYPE AWNING.
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236 Railroad Ave., Twin Falls
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Snake River water reported

IDAHO FALLS — Arthur L. Larson, Snake River Watermaster has released the Snake River water report for Sept. 17.

Reservoir contents are given in acre-feet for Jackson Lake, 631,810; Palisades reservoir, 612,990; Henry's Lake, 73,400; Island Park Reservoir, 72,000; American Falls Reservoir, 89,500; and Lake Walcott, 44,600.

Streams flow amounts in cubic feet per second with stored water and normal stream flow amounts indicated are given for Michaud Pump, 30,30; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 753; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 627, 0-1,300; Minidoka N. S. Pump, 78, 78, 0; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 6,650; 0-2,650; Minidoka Low Lift, 128, 128, 0; Gooding Project, 1,130, 1,130, 0; N. S. in Gooding, 94,600, missing.

Irrigation facility flow levels in cubic feet per second with stored water and normal stream flow amounts indicated are given for Michaud Pump, 30,30; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 753; Minidoka N. S. Pump, 78, 78, 0; Minidoka S. S. Canal, 6,650; 0-2,650; Minidoka Low Lift, 128, 128, 0; Gooding Project, 1,130, 1,130, 0; N. S. in Gooding, 94,600, missing.

World wheat shortage eases

LONDON (UPI) — The world wheat shortage has eased slightly in the past month as a result of increased production in the United States and Canada, the International Wheat Council said today.

But it said wheat prices are as high as or even have topped August's record peaks.

The council said northern hemisphere crops of food grains, coarse grains and vegetable protein feeds "may set new records and the overall supply situation seems to have taken a turn for the better."

In a review of wheat market conditions at mid-September, the council said "the outlook for wheat in 1973-74 has changed from what it was one month ago. Potential wheat export availability are currently put at 53 to 62 million tons and import requirements at 62 to 65 million tons."

"The previously forecast deficit in the supply and demand situation has now been reduced through improved supplies in some exporting and importing countries by rationing through price and by an expected further drawdown of carryover stocks at the end of 1973-74."

The report said in mid-August wheat prices soared to a world record of more than \$200 a ton.

It said heavy selling by American farmers at the end of August and beginning of September brought prices down.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz Wednesday said propane gas supplies for crop drying will be tight, but he sees nothing to support fears of a widespread farm energy crisis at harvest time this year.

"We think we'll have adequate fuel to get through the fall," Butz said. "There isn't a tractor that didn't run for lack of fuel last spring."

However, Butz said, propane gas for drying crops "is going to be a close thing, especially if we have a late, wet fall like last year. Then we'll have trouble spots."

Butz, here for a convention speech, predicted there would be less trouble finding railroad cars to transport crops to markets.

"The railroads have added 6,000 hopper cars to their stock since spring and 11,000 or 12,000 more are in order, so prospects are bright in that area," Butz said.

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TIRE SIZE	PRICE PER TIRE	PRICE PER SET
6.70-14	\$10.11	\$40.44
7.70-14	\$10.26	\$41.02
7.70-14	\$13.35	\$53.39
G70-15	\$14.05	\$54.17
H70-15	\$11.65	\$46.47
J70-15	\$14.08	\$56.32

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SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

5 piece bedroom set with new box springs and mattress — New Hollywood 1/2" box springs and mattress — Metal bedstead with springs and mattress — Antique 4 drawer chest — Dresser — Night stand — Wooden double bedstead with box springs and mattress.

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool 15 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, only 8 mos. old, frost free, 147 lb. freezer, very nice — Hotpoint electric stove, 4 burner, large oven, timer, nice — Whirlpool automatic clothes washer, 40 pound, 3 cycle, nice — Kenmore automatic clothes dryer — Frigidaire refrigerator — Toastmaster broiler oven, like new — Large aluminum electric wall clock, 40 cup electric coffee pot.

DINING AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Vinyl dinette set with extra large leaf and 6 matching chairs — Large dinette set with extra leaf and 6 matching chairs — Large dining room table — 3 piece China closet — Large dining room table — 3 piece China closet — 4 old wooden chairs — Very nice desk — Small China closet — 4 old wooden chairs — Very nice desk.

OTHER FURNITURE

White electric cabinet sewing machine, 5 shelf metal closet, chrome breakfast table with extra leaf, old wooden kitchen chair, sewing cart, Singer sewing machine made into a table, door mirror, swag lamp, telephone stand, portable stereo record player.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Rotary lawn mower, lawn sweeper, 4 metal lawn chairs, patio table, garden hoses, wheelbarrow, metal folding picnic table.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 cool oil lamps, vases, dishes, bedspreads, table cloths, lots of curtains, ironing board, breadbox, 9x12 nylon rug like new, 9x12 oval braided rug, 9x12 older rug, 2 9x12 74" tires and wheels and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

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GARY OSBORNE 934-5350 543-6673 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock

Hogs, 200. Barrows, gilts, 50

lower; U.S. 1-3, 38.50-42.00; U.S.

2-4, 30.50-40.50; sows, lower;

U.S. 1-3, 36.50-40.00.

Livestock

Cattle, 25-100 head, sub-

sidish market, 100-200 head,

200-300 head, 300-400 head,

400-500 head, 500-600 head,

600-700 head, 700-800 head,

800-900 head.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts

1,00-1,50 lower; a large share

1,00-1,50; 85-head U.S. 1-2 around

225-235 lb. 43.25; 1-3 195-250 42.50-

43.50.

Sheep 300; about 100 head sub-

able; spring lambs 50-100 lower;

ewes scarce; choice 00-110

lb. spring lambs 29.50 to mostly

30.50; those 30.50 with end of

prime.

Sheep 300; about 100 head sub-

able; spring lambs 50-100 lower;

ewes scarce; choice 00-110

lb. spring lambs 29.50 to mostly

30.50; those 30.50 with end of

prime.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock

Marketings reported by USDA

Eggs, Poultry, meat, dairy, Chicago

generally, meat, dairy, Chicago

general, exports delivered, large

large 49.72; large 48.70; medium 47.42

medium 47.42.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock

Marketings reported by USDA

Eggs, Poultry, meat, dairy, Chicago

generally, meat, dairy, Chicago

general, exports delivered, large

large 49.72; large 48.70; medium 47.42

medium 47.42.

REACH THE PEOPLE YOU

WANT! Advertise vacancies with

Fairfield, Camas taxes unchanged

FAIRFIELD — Residents of Fairfield and Camas County will find their 1973 tax bills virtually unchanged from last year, according to figures released by county officials.

The county levy has been set at \$55.20 per \$10,000 of real property value. The state levy is 40 cents and school district No. 121 will levy \$84.00, both on \$10,000 real property value.

County residents not living in Fairfield will pay a total of \$110.60 per \$10,000 real property value, 20 cents less than last year.

The city levy has been set at \$52.00 per \$10,000 real property value. Residents of the city of Fairfield will pay a total of \$171.60 per \$10,000 property value, 20 cents less than last year.

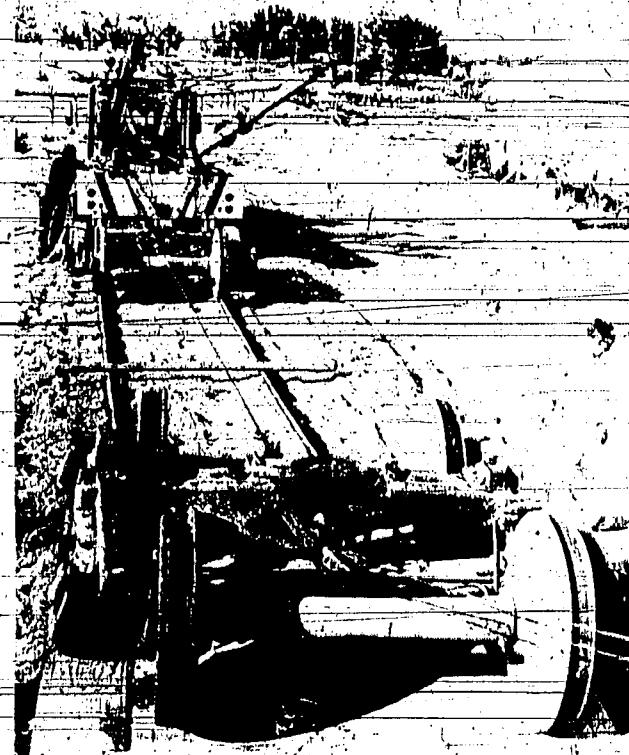
The assessment ratio in Camas County is 20 per cent, unchanged for the past several years.

No crisis seen in Gem power

SHOSHONE — Bill Hanes, Twin Falls division marketing manager for the Idaho Power Co., told members of the Shoshone Rotary Club there is no foreseeable crisis in energy for Idaho Power users.

Hanes said Wednesday that Idaho Power expects the electrical energy supplies to be adequate in the future to meet needs of its customers.

The availability of adequate supplies will depend on the water outlook for the coming season, completion of the Jim Bridger plant by late 1974 and availability of supplies from other utilities, he said.



Wheels donated

IT TOOK an hour and a half and two wreckers to move these train wheels, constructed in 1904, from the Ahmageddon Sugar Co. to a new site at the Cassia County Historical Society Wednesday. The wheels, donated by the sugar company, were placed on tracks built in 1882 and donated by the Union Pacific, and will soon reside beneath a wooden coach car built in 1908.

Magic Valley

Friday, September 21, 1973

Shoshone plans newspaper

SHOSHONE — An Shoshone elementary school newspaper is to be published this year, Principal Jack Bowlin said today.

The paper will be known as the "Roadrunner," with Mrs. Wilson Churchman as teacher supervisor.

The paper will be published on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, Mrs. Churchman said. It will present the activities of the school and deal with school issues.

Comie Jerome, sixth grader, is editor, and Ron Kidner is the assistant.

Other staff members are Mark Crothers, Terri Onida, Kirk Duffin, Tauria Churchman, Michelle Depew, Charles Sandy and Laura Braun.

Registration rules announced

SHOSHONE — New rules pertaining to registration to vote in the Nov. 9 municipal election are announced by Shoshone city officials.

Each person must now register for himself. No longer will husband or wife be allowed to register for the spouse.

Only 25 persons voted in the last election, Mrs. Claude Chese, city clerk, said, which means that many are not registered for the upcoming election.

Electors may register at the city hall up until Nov. 3.

At this time petitions have been taken for three persons.

They are for incumbent mayor, Ellwood R. Werry; Victor Bozuto, for mayor; Reid Newby for city councilman.

Bozuto was mayor prior to Werry's election at the last city election. Bozuto had declined to run again at that time.

Terms of Councilmen Frank Carothers and Paul Jacobsen will expire. Neither has indicated whether or not he will seek reelection.

Petitions for nomination of candidates for the offices require at least 13 and no more than 40 signatures of registered qualified voters. The petitions may be filed at the city hall from Sept. 27 until Oct. 3.

The election will be held from noon until 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the City Hall.

Old TB hospital houses offices

GOODING — The problem of what to do with the old State Tuberculosis Hospital has apparently been solved.

The hospital, vacant for three years, now houses three offices which employ 21 persons.

The Department of Public Lands was first to locate an office in the hospital.

Howard Keastle, previously of the Idaho Falls regional office, established the new regional office here in April.

No employee was necessary.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services located here Aug. 1 with a staff of seven. The director is William Galley, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., who now lives with his family in Gooding.

MVRS is a new organization which offers vocational training for handicapped persons over 17 years old. A vocational counselor will be

added to his staff next week, Galley said.

MVRS is currently training 17 clients, most of whom are referred by vocational rehabilitation and Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS). The organization serves the eight county area of the Magic Valley. Galley praised the facilities saying, "It's perfect, everything we want to have."

The MVRS makes use of the hospital's kitchen to train dishwashers. The hospital rooms are used to train maids, and the long expanses of floors provide experience in janitorial services.

Part of the MVRS function is familiarizing the clients with activities of daily life. Most of them have not had any training, Galley said. "It's not that they can't do it, they've just never had a

chance to show someone what they can do."

DECS moved its office from 4th and Idaho Street to the TB hospital August 16. Roseanne Hardin and John Walin, both caseworkers, George Strayer, eligibility examiner, two aides and a secretary are now located on the first floor of the main building.

According to Strayer the new location is outstanding, much more private.

At the 4th street office there were three rooms for a five member staff, he said. At the hospital each has his own office and conference rooms are available, he added.

Robert Scholsko, youth rehabilitation officer with DECS is also located at the hospital. His office was previously in the Gooding County Courthouse.

New ranch bylaws studied by DECS

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — New bylaws and a new ranch program were approved by the Idaho Youth Ranch directors and are currently being studied by the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

Ranch executive director James Worsley said Thursday he would meet with Rita Blackaller, director of child and family services of DECS, next week to discuss the changes.

DECS approval of the bylaws and program is not required, Worsley said, although the state agency would probably discontinue referrals to the ranch if the program were not approved.

Following upheavals at the ranch last spring and subsequent investigations by the attorney general's office and DECS, the ranch's operating license was placed on a probationary status by the DECS licensing office.

Worsley said he would request at next week's meeting that the license, which expires in a month, be made permanent or that the probation period be extended to one full year.

The major change incorporated in the bylaws was a tenure policy for members of the board of directors. Previously, there was no defined tenure policy.

Directors, elected by a majority vote of the board, serve terms fixed at their election by the board. These terms cannot exceed a total of nine consecutive years. After the nine-year period, the director must remain off the board for one full year before reelection.

In addition, any director's term may be ended at any time by a majority vote of the board. Membership would also be terminated if the director missed three consecutive board meetings.

The board of directors will "have full management and control of the affairs" of the ranch and have the power "to make rules and regulations for its conduct."

The board will hire employees for the ranch and set salaries.

The new bylaws provide for the designation of area trustees in specified geographical areas of the state to disseminate information about the ranch and to establish in that area a point of contact with individuals and agencies there.

The new program at the ranch reflects a greatly revised intake policy for boys. Previously, the ranch would "take anybody" at any time regardless of whether the program could help them or not," Worsley said.

The age preference for admission has been set at 14 or younger, previously the ranch admitted boys up to 18 years of age.

The program stresses that "seriously disturbed boys are not considered for placement" and that "boys with seriously delinquent backgrounds cannot be considered" because the ranch does not emphasize psychiatric care nor is it a holding institution for custodial care.

All applications for acceptance must come through DECS or another accredited agency and custody of the boys will be taken through a court order, according to the ranch program.

Before admission, an admission form, a social summary, a physical examination, a formal medical release, psychological and psychiatric agreement are all required.

After acceptance, progress reports are sent to the referral agency over three months and visits to the boy's home made every four months.

Each boy at the ranch will be required to carry out basic chores such as cleaning in the home, dishwashing, campus cleanups or similar chores on a regular basis.

Each boy will receive an allowance which "is not contingent on any factor." The allowance is minimal, according to the program, to encourage participation in "the more ambitious Work-Pay Program."

Boys ages 8 to 10 will receive \$3.00 a month, boys ages 11 to 12 will receive \$3.50, boys ages 13 to 14 will receive \$4.00 and boys 15 and over will receive \$6.00.

The Work-Pay Program is voluntary and gives the boys a chance to learn a job experience through advancement, promotions, transfers, job applications, even the chance of being fired, according to the program.

Jobs are classified into pay categories according to their demands and paychecks are deposited in special ranch checking accounts.

"Since the free allowance the boys receive does not really satisfy all of his needs, the boy soon knows that he must initiate some ambition and effort in caring for himself. This is vital in our attempt to help each boy understand and cope with the realities of life," the program states.

Boys will buy their own clothing with money they have earned, either at reduced rates at the ranch, or at regular prices in town.

Among the organizations open to the boys are the ranch council, a boy government organization giving the boys some voice in ranch life, and Boy Scouts and 4-H.

Better Living classes covering subjects such as sex, drug abuse, alcohol, school drop-out, fire safety and manners will be held with attendance mandatory.

Voluntary sessions on careers, and hunting safety will be held, as well as art and music classes.

All boys will attend school in the Minidoka School District, utilizing special education facilities when needed. Tuition will be paid by the boy's home district and guaranteed by the youth ranch, and by Boy Scouts and 4-H.

A complete religious program will also be available to the boys.

The program will be reviewed by the board of directors at least once a month "for awhile," Worsley said, "to make sure we don't have any voids." Evaluations will also be asked from state agencies and program directors from other youth institutions, he said.

The admissions committee, composed of ranch and school personnel, is meeting weekly to consider new applications for the ranch. There are currently four boys at the ranch and the board hopes to have over 20 within a few months.

Clean up under way

SHOSHONE — The annual "Johnny Horizon '76 Clean Up Month" is now underway and continues until Oct. 15. Bureau of Land Management officials reminded Magic Valley residents today.

O'Dell Frandsen, Shoshone District Range Manager for the BLM, has asked residents to cooperate with the Johnny Horizon effort during the month to keep public lands clean. A special appeal is made to campers and hunters, he said, to avoid littering and to leave public lands in as good or better condition than they are found.

"If litter is hauled into the area, it is no harder to haul it back out so it can be properly disposed of," he said.

A limited supply of free litter bags are available from the Shoshone BLM office. Persons are invited to pick these up and keep them in their vehicle for control of litter.

Frandsen said the Johnny Horizon symbol of a "cut-out antidorian" has been adopted by the U.S. Department of Interior to represent the "caring" of the Democratic National Committee headquarters.



Outlook to improve

RAINFALL in Twin Falls area Thursday caused temperatures to drop and in the late afternoon the street gutters to carry a full flow of water. The weatherman forecasts an improved outlook for the weekend.

Williams grabs early Jackpot open lead

Bauman, Hoss lead in amateur races

Tommy Williams of Brighton, Utah, a picture of consistency with 31-31 over the Twin Falls course, took the first-round lead in the Jackpot Open Thursday.

Williams' 62, six-under par

on the municipal course, gave him one shot to spare over Brad Lozates of Suratoga, Calif., the pre-tournament favorite. Tom Storey of Las Vegas, and Bob Betley of Ogdon stayed within two strokes during the day of fitful, shifting winds and sporadic rain showers.

The four-day tournament continues Friday with all of the professionals playing at Twin Falls municipal. The pros will shift to Jackpot's course Saturday with the amateurs winding up their part of the meet over the Twin Falls links. The low 80 scorers will play the final 18 holes at Jackpot Sunday.

Williams' total round consistency gave him the first-round lead as three pros turned the front side at Twin Falls with four-under par 30s.

Lozates, who won the Treasure

Valley open two months ago, and has picked up about \$10,000 in these "satellite" tournaments from Nebraska to Idaho this summer, turned in 30. But where Williams went,

birdie, birdie, birdie, Lozates ran into some bogey-problems and couldn't get back.

Mike Ronshaw of Pocatello carved out a 65 to stand fifth in the standings while Jim Packard, Twin Falls, and Bill

Downs, Montpelier, shared sixth at 66.

Log jammed at 67 were Ron Wills, Milwaukee, Oreg.; Francisco Lopez, San Francisco; Warren McCarty, Oroville, Calif.; Gary Hayden, Menlo, Ariz.; Al Feldman, Auburn, Wash.; and amateur Pat Bauman of Sun Valley.

At 68 were amateur Dean Oliver of Boise; amateur Don Stoker; Milk Kinney, Casper, Wyo.; DeRay Sirion, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Ken Sparks, Nampa; Joe Bonsignore, American Fork, Utah; Bob Draz, Helper, Utah, and John Evans, Orem.

In the amateur races, Pat Bauman of Sun Valley took the gross lead with a one-under 67 with Dean Oliver of Boise and Don Stoker, Nevada, one step behind. J. P. Howard, Magic Valley and state amateur champion, carded a 72 to leave his work cut out for him.

In the net division, Carl Hoss of Twin Falls deducted his eight handicap from a 70 to tend with a 62.

Bauman, who is a four-handicap, was second at 63 with Stoker at 64. Tom Ratchford, Oreg.; Bug Palmer, and Vincen Falco of Sun Valley, share 65s while Al Pege, Sun Valley, and Duane Grubh had 66s.



Close but no birdie

AMATEUR CHAMPION J. P. Howard of Boise, watches his putt close in on the hole but slip past during Jackpot Open action Thursday. Looking on at left is Dean Oliver of Boise who stayed one stroke off the amateur gross pace in the first round.

Miami puts winning streak on line against Oakland Sunday

BY JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Sports Writer

Miami Coach Don Shula claims he isn't thinking about winning streaks—but that's what's foremost on the Oakland Raiders' minds.

Shula's Dolphins can set the National Football League record for most consecutive victories, including playoffs (19), and tie the league mark for consecutive regular season triumphs (17) Sunday when they play the Raiders at Berkeley, Calif.

"I'm not thinking about winning streaks," Shula says. "Our intention is to win every week—and let the historians do the talking about streaks."

The World Champion Dolphins, who rallied to win their opener last week against San Francisco, are four-point favorites over Oakland, which lost to Minnesota to open the season. But Miami has been struggling, losing its last two pre-season games on second-half collapses and needing some brilliant kicking by Garo Yepremian to stay in the game against the Raiders last week.

Oakland, which Managing General Partner Al Davis humbly calls, "Pro Football's Dynamic Organization," would love nothing better than to end the Dolphins' record ambitions.

Davis is still sputtering over the stunning playoff loss to Pittsburgh last December when Franco Harris scored on a deflected pass with five seconds left to send the Steelers against Miami in the American Conference title game. A victory Sunday could ease much of that pain.

Gene Upshaw, Oakland's star guard, typifies the Raiders' attitude.

"This is the first time since

I've been here that I'm not thinking at least a week ahead to Kansas City," Upshaw said. "I don't even know the Chiefs are on the schedule. All I know is Miami."

In other action Sunday, Washington is at St. Louis, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Los Angeles, right.

Wendell JV's
nip Shoshone

WENDELL — Monty Webb swept end for 36 yards with three seconds left to give the Wendell Jayvees a 6-0 victory over Shoshone.

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Mays ends playing career but not his love for baseball

much I love baseball," Mays said in announcing his retirement from the game at age 42 after a 22-year career.

"You might call it a love affair," Mays said. "We've

been together 22 years and they've been terrific years. I don't know if I'm saying this right, but that's the way I feel."

Mays, who will be honored next Tuesday on "Willie Mays Appreciation Night" at Shea Stadium, said his retirement is effective at the end of this season but indicated he'll make at least one more token appearance before he takes off his 24 uniform for good.

Mays, who started his career with the New York Giants in 1951 and moved with them to San Francisco in 1958 before being traded to the New York Mets in May of 1972, hasn't played since Sept. 9 when he injured his ribs against Montreal. He's hitting just .211 this year.

Explaining his decision to announce his retirement now, Mays said: "With the club moving in the last couple of weeks, I said, 'hey, maybe they don't need me.' I don't want to interfere with the team's progress when they still have a shot at the pennant."

"I told M. Donald Grant that I wanted a press conference called Thursday to get this out of the way and end all this speculation so the guys can concentrate on winning. I've always said I didn't want to play when it wasn't fun anymore and it's not fun when you're hitting .211."

—Upon the terms and conditions of the contract he has with the Lakers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The way ABA Commissioner Mike Storen sees it, Wilt Chamberlain has three options in his pro basketball hassle for a better business deal.

"Mr. Chamberlain can either stay with Los Angeles, play for San Diego or sit on the beach," Storen said Thursday while trying to appraise the situation.

Chamberlain is due here Sunday night for several shindigs promoting his new book. There's an afternoon session Monday with his publisher and an evening cocktail bash for the press.

Storen said he has not spoken to Chamberlain, but has conferred with Leonard Bloom, owner of the San Diego franchise, and talked with Wilt's attorney.

Bloom has been in contact with Mr. Chamberlain and we're all hopeful that an agreement can be worked out where he will play and coach for the Conquistadors, Storen said.

"However, I'm not a lawyer; so I can't really evaluate the situation. Everything depends

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British take three-point lead over U.S. Ryder team

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — The spectre of the United States' last Ryder Cup defeat against Britain 16 years ago loomed over the Americans today as they tried to make up a three-point deficit on the second day of the biennial competition.

Britain shocked the cream of the American golfers by holding a lead of 5 1/2 points to 2 1/2 after Thursday's four foursomes and fourball matches.

Non-playing captain Jack Burke, who led the American

team which lost to Britain in 1957, made no bones about the task facing 12-man squad.

"Make no mistake about it, we have got an awful tough job ahead of us," he said.

Burke split the Jack Nicklaus-Arnold Palmer pairing for today's foursomes to bring in

Dave Hill, who was the only American to miss the first day's action. Hill teams with Palmer in opposition to Britain's top pair, Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis.

Nicklaus and Palmer scored

the lone American success in Thursday's foursome but Burke explained: "Hill has been playing well and I wanted to give him a chance and Palmer offered to play with him. I see this as a key match."

Nicklaus lined up with British Open champion Tom Welskopf against Scotsmen Brian Barnes and Bernard Gallacher, who won both their matches Thursday.

Lou Graham and Chi Chih Rodriguez, rested from the fourballs line-up, take on Brian

Burgess and Maurice Bembridge, while Lee Trevino and Billy Casper take on veterans Christy O'Connor and Neil Coles in the final foursome.

Burke split jokingly he was hoping for eight points today.

British non-playing team captain Bernard Hunt said he was

planning to rest O'Connor from the afternoon fourball matches.

The 46-year-old Irishman, the

oldest player in the match and with a record 10 Ryder Cup appearances behind him, was

telling the pace, Hunt said.

O'Connor and Coles were the

fourth pair out Thursday, losing a fourball match to Trevino and Homero Idrogo — and Hunt said, "I am trying to give Christy as much time to rest as possible by putting him on last again."

Hunt, saying he was delighted but not surprised at Thursday's outcome, said he was confident his team would maintain its form.

With \$100-a-seat customers

availing champagne at court

side on Mother's Day, and then

Burke, who had been treated all

week for tendinitis in his right

elbow, paused briefly to have his hand massaged.

Then, he rallied briefly in the

third set, but, by that point

there was no question as to the

outcome.

The quality of tennis played

King wins; now maybe Riggs will go away

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billie Jean King avenged the name of women's tennis and put at least a miffle on Bobby Riggs' non-stop mouth with 3 decisive, straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, victory Thursday night in their "battle of the sexes" tennis extravaganza.

Mrs. King ran the 35-year-old

Riggs into submission in a

match that produced 10

more tennis than anyone had

the right to expect, and the lure

of the oldest rivalry of all —

man vs. woman — attracted

30,472 to the Astrodome, the

largest crowd ever to watch a

tennis match.

In so doing, Billie Jean, 29,

pocketed \$100,000 in the nationally televised, winner-take-all

carnival.

With \$100-a-seat customers

availing champagne at court

side on Mother's Day, and then

Billie Jean, who had been treated all

week for tendinitis in his right

elbow, paused briefly to have his hand massaged.

Then, he rallied briefly in the

third set, but, by that point

there was no question as to the

outcome.

The quality of tennis played

by both almost covered up the pomp and ceremony which had been pumped into the event. But not quite.

Around courtside was a band,

marionettes, a well-stocked bar,

scores of photographers and the

elite of tennis decked out as

they would be for a Broadway opening.

And both competitors played

it for all it was worth before

the national television cameras.

Billie Jean was escorted to

the court on top of a portable

throne as if she were Cleopatra.

Mets nip Pirates in 13th to close to within one-half game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Ron Hodges singled with one out and two on in the last half of the 13th inning to drive in John Milner and give New York a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh, lifting the Mets into second place, a half-game back of the Pirates in the National League East.

Hodges' clutch drive to deep left came after Milner and Ken Boswell opened the 13th inning with walks off Luke Walker. Dave Giusti replaced Walker and got Don Hahn, who was attempting to sacrifice an opposite fly, before Hodges came through.

The Pirates just missed winning the game in the top of the 13th when Richie Zisk singled and Dave Augustine followed with a double that hit the top of the leftfield screen, missing a home run by inches. Aaron collects 3,500th hit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dave Lopes hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning Thursday night with none out to carry the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The blow climaxed a three-homer attack for the Dodgers as Willie Crawford hit two to keep Los Angeles in the game.

Phillies drop Cardinals 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Denny Doyle drove in four runs with a homer and sacrifice fly Thursday night and Bob Boone and Greg Luzinski snipped a 4-3 tie with sixth-inning homers to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cubs senttle Montreal 5-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Monday collected three hits and scored three runs Thursday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over Montreal, extending the Expos' losing streak to four games and leaving them with three more losses than front-running Pittsburgh with 10 games to play in the National League's Eastern Division race.

Giants rally past Reds 7-5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Speier's bases loaded triple was the key blow in a six-run third inning rally Thursday that helped Ron Bryant to his 23rd victory as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5.

The blow climaxed a three-homer attack for the Dodgers as Willie Crawford hit two to keep Los Angeles in the game.

Kansas City downs Chicago

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Fred Patek opened the seven-run ninth inning with a single and capped it with a two-run single Thursday night and drove in four runs altogether as the Kansas City Royals scored a 10-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Orioles blank Detroit 9-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Palmer, backed by a triple play, a steal of home, and four hits by Don Baylor, won his career-high 22nd game on a five-hitter Thursday night when the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-0.

Twins' cop two from Athletics

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Tony Oliva singled home Larry Hise in the eighth inning to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's and a sweep of their doubleheader Thursday night.

Steve Brye's run-scoring single with two out in the seventh,

TF sophomores blank Minico

Sophomore Ron Ilk made two pretty outside moves to score on runs of 39 and 48 yards Thursday night as the Twin Falls sophomores blanked Minico 20-0.

Ilk's first run was the only difference in the first half with Twin Falls deciding it in the third period with a 70-yard drive capped on Gene Turley's three-yard drive.

Ilk got the last one from 49 yards away with 37 seconds left. Turley booted two of three points after.

Minico was unable to move the ball against the young Bruins and didn't threaten.

running gave Minnesota a 4-3 victory in the first game. Brye's single to right scored Hise after the A's tied the game with two runs in the seventh,

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A collage of classified ads from the Twin Falls, Idaho, newspaper, featuring various real estate listings, business services, and community notices. The ads are arranged in a grid-like layout with various headings and logos.

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1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton
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1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

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1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton
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V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, now overheat.

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1953 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, new engine, \$300. 733-0301.

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1967 FORD pick up heavy duty, 3100, 4 speed, low miles, clean. \$31,649.

1955 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, 4 speeds, walk in camper. \$500. 473-4250.

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1968 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4 speed, new. Paint 733-0272.

Used 1960 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, 3 speed axle with beef bed, call 733-4044.

1971 DATSUN pickup, excellent condition, 734-5940.

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1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 station wagon, 27,000 miles. \$600. 733-5313.

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46 Autos For Sale

Trucks

1964 Chevy pickup, call 326-5067 or 326-1449.

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1970 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed transmission, price for quick sale, \$1,995. 732-3046.

1967 Datsun 1400-Roadster, Engine and 4 speed transmission (excellent condition). Complete with parts. Starter, village radio, radio, dash, door handles.

1968 Jeeps, Roadster, good condition, \$600. 733-3027.

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1968 JEEP 1949 Willys with 1952 rebuild 4 cylinder engine. 4 wheel drive, 6 volt system, new tires, mud and deep tires, new vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 423-5544.

1971 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive, dual gas tanks, 392 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape, AM radio. 733-2110.

1964 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4, 4 wheel and trailer hitch. 733-3341.

1966 JEEP WAGONEER, power steering, 4 wheel drive, vinyl top, new tires, Armstrong, Norsman tires, recent overhaul, excellent condition. \$1495. 423-4278.

1972 GMC Jimmy, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape, AM radio. 733-2110.

1954 WILLYS Jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive, recently overhauled. 737-0747.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Dunebuggy, very good shape, new body, best offer. 733-5161, 733-1051.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, 1972 model, yellow, 22,000 miles, 27.30 miles per gallon. 733-0351.

1971 DATSUN pickup, excellent condition, 734-5940.

1967 Toyota Corona, 8 track, 4 door, good tires, excellent gas mileage. 731-0010.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 station wagon, 27,000 miles. \$600. 733-5313.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN 1/2 ton parts, good tires, transmission, engine. 700. 84 body. \$100. 734-2955.

46 Autos For Sale

Import—Sports Cars

1972 4 door Toyota Corona, \$733-8430, evenings or Sundays.

1965 Volkswagen Bug, good body, excellent mechanical condition, \$750. or best offer. Call 734-7478.

1967 Blazer 4 wheel drive, power steering, datum, interior, top condition, good tires, cheap. 733-1163.

1968 Jeeps, Roadster, good condition, \$600. 733-3027.

1972 Chevy 4x4, automatic, power steering, short wide box, and camper shell. \$324-5684.

MUST SELL—1971 Bronco, excellent condition, call 733-1119.

1972 GMC, 4 wheel drive Jimmy, extras include winch, ten mounted tires, boat rack, front and rear air suspension, \$10,000. 733-5024, after 5:00 p.m.

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46 Autos For Sale

Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

Sierra Trail Boss ATV vehicle, self-pr-trde for Camper. 324-3183.

1972 Blazer 4 wheel drive, power steering, datum, interior, top condition, good tires, cheap. 733-1163.

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1967 Toyota Corona, 8 track, 4 door, good tires, excellent gas mileage. 731-0010.

88 - **Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives**
 1972 Blazer fully equipped, best offer \$734-3524.

1969 **Jeepster Commando**, radio, heater, air conditioner, automatic, 17,000 miles, mostly road miles, just like new, \$720. 733-4064.

1967 **International V-8, Travall**, power steering, good tires, 5 speed transmission, trailer hitch, excellent condition \$24-4075.

FOR SALE 1971 Chevrolet Blazer, fully automatic, air conditioning, car after 5:00 p.m. 543-6675.

89 - **Autos For Sale**

1966 **Pontiac Le Mans**, mad wheels, \$600 custom paint job, tape deck, best offer, 374-2919. \$2,100 invested.

1966 **El Camino 4 speed V-8** \$700 or best offer 447 Harrison Twin Falls.

1967 **PLYMOUTH Belvedere**, 6 cylinder, automatic, 4-door sedan, 733-1474 after 5:00.

ECONOMICAL 1971 **Ford**, 4 cylinder, automatic, good tires, call 734-4101.

1968 **Plymouth Satellite**, 2 door hard top, 4 speed, radio, tape, manual, call 733-5514, or 733-0246, evenings.

1964 **Lincoln**, 4 years, excellent body, runs but needs some work, 324-8008.

1964 **Mercury Comet**, economical 6 cylinder, 4 speed, just overhauled and painted, \$400 or best offer, 733-0463.

1969 **Ford Galaxie 500**, 2 door hard top, new interior, factory air, V-8, excellent condition, 734-3736 or 733-1.

1965 **Pontiac GTO**, excellent condition inside and out, chrome rims, phone 733-1922.

1968 **Pontiac Tumpest**, 2 door hard top, automatic, runs good, 734-1426.

1964 **Mercury V-8, 4 door**, Power disc brakes, steering, great condition, \$450 or best offer, call after 6 p.m. 734-3193.

RED 1966 **Chevrolet Impala** 7000, hardtop, 1 owner, 153,000, Hayden.

1965 **Pontiac Le Mans** 2 door, hard top, small V-8, 4 speed, bucket seats, miles 326-8645.

Extra good Y Bird with all goodies, including air conditioning \$395, Joe Krepick 326-4198.

1968 **Cadillac**, bargain, \$1,650, Call 733-1144.

EXCELLENT **TRANSITATION**! 1965 **Cougar**, 4 door, 350, power steering, power brakes, call 326-4013 after 6 p.m.

1973 **Dodge Challenger**, low mileage 543-5848.

1968 **Cyclone**, completely rebuilt engine, automatic transmission, new steel belted radial tires, Prowler wheels, excellent condition, MUST CALL, 733-4240.

Classic 1947 **Chevrolet**, 4 door, special deluxe, Runs Good, \$450, call 733-0333, cash.

1968 **Plymouth Fury** III, white vinyl top, excellent condition 1624 Kimes Avenue.

1970 **White MONTE CARLO** with black vinyl top, bucket seats, air conditioning, 745, h.p., 400 cu. engine, automatic, \$5,700, 733-7700.

1969 **Dodge Coronet** R/T, 440, automatic, good condition, call 733-7917, after 6:00 p.m.

1964 **Dodge Coronet** 500, excellent condition, call 324-5922.

TAKE over payments 1973 **Pontiac Lemans** 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, radial tires, \$93 monthly, 543-5069.

1972 **PLYMOUTH** Cuda, 318 V-8, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, clean, good economy, 733-5185.

1955 **Chevy**, 2 door, sedan, 327, 4 speed, 4 door, running, working, \$100. Call 324-2145.

1967 **FORD** 1 ton, 4 speed, priced to sell 733-1804.

1963 **PONTIAC VENTURA**, best offer, 733-5222.

1961 **MUSTANG**, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good, \$500, 430-0880.

1970 **DODGE CORONET** 440-103-4 barrel, with air conditioning, chrome wheels, 8 track stereo, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, MUST sell, make offer, 324-0437.

1971 **COMET**, 2 door, V-8, automatic, clean, buy economy with some options! Call 324-5425.

1967 **T BIRD**, low mileage, very clean, \$900. 708-4014 or 768-4736.

1968 **Plymouth Barracuda** Formula S, 4 speed, mag, good condition, make offer, call 734-1153.

FOR SALE 1972 **Vega** call after 6:00 733-0945.

1971 **Cougar**, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 22 miles, gallon gas, 326-5640.

1966 **Cougar** 2 door hardtop, 383 V-8, 4 speed, sharp body, \$545 ask for Carl call after 6:00 p.m. 534-5870.

MUST SELL 1968 **Plymouth** wagon, fully loaded, air, very sharp, 573-3324, after 5 p.m.

1964 **Ford** Galaxie, air, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, call 423-3008.

GAS-SAVER 1964 **Mustang**, runs good, \$600 call 678-2271.

1969 **Buick Special** Wagon, standard shift, 350 engine, very clean and runs good, \$800. 574-2767.

1964 **Buick** Electra, very good condition, call 370-5997 for appointment.

1962 327 engine, completely overhauled, \$775.

1970 **Ford LTD**, 2 door, gold with black vinyl top, air, power steering, 324-4447.

1969 **Cougar** 2 door, 351, good condition, \$1,000. 573-3088.

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Bangladesh support told by Bhutto

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said Thursday he would support U.N. membership for Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, only after India releases all prisoners left from the Indo-Pakistani war.

Fresh from talks earlier this week with President Nixon, Bhutto made the pledge in his first major policy speech before the 20th General Assembly, which opened in annual session Tuesday by admitting East and West Germany and the Bahamas to the world body.

Dressed in a white tunic elaborately embroidered in gold, Bhutto said Pakistan would drop its objections to the admission of Bangladesh to the United Nations as soon as all prisoners, specifically 195 detainees considered possible war prisoners by Bangladesh and India, are returned.

India and Pakistan recently concluded agreement for the return of 90,000 prisoners held since the 1971 war, in which Bangladesh, formerly Pakistan's eastern wing, emerged as an independent nation.

The agreement did not include the 195 suspected war criminals, Bhutto said until they, too, are freed, "there can be no question of the recognition and admission to the United Nations of Bangladesh."

He's gray-haired, bespectacled Bhutto, however, said Pakistan "will not resist the admission of Bangladesh into the United Nations as soon as all of our prisoners of war.

FDA orders labels to carry warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has decided to require that warnings about the use of "morning after" birth control pills be distributed so doctors will be able to advise their patients of possible dangerous side effects.

The agency said Thursday it would require that pamphlets be inserted in the pill packages and that advisories be printed on the labels, warnings that such side effects as abnormal blood-clotting may result.

In addition, women who become pregnant despite the contraceptive will be told to talk to their doctor about the possibility of an abortion because there have been cases recorded where daughters born to mothers using the drug developed vaginal cancer.

The drug involved is diethylstilbestrol-DES, the same synthetic growth hormone once used to fatten up beef cattle. Its use in cattle feed was banned in August, 1972, because residues of the drug were



ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO
... Pakistani prime minister

including the 195 have been repatriated to Pakistan."

Bangladesh, with its estimated 90 million population, makes it one of the world's largest countries. Its U.N. admission was also blocked by China, which backed Pakistan in the war.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, in his first news conference since the two Germanies were admitted, said Thursday there should be no confrontation between the divided countries in the United Nations.

Scheel said, however, equilibrium in the position of the two delegations on many world issues could not be achieved.

"We shall, in many cases, be searching for identical aims, but there will be questions on which, naturally, we shall be divided," Scheel said, speaking German. "But there should not be a confrontation."

As for a unified voice, he said, "I don't believe such an equilibrium can be achieved."

He said, however, his country's basic treaty with East Germany was merely the groundwork for other agreements.

"In the future we shall have a number of power treaties with the (East) German Democratic Republic. Our intention is for normalizing relations," Scheel said.

He said the presence of the two German delegations at the United Nations and other international forums will make such normalization easier.

Solons cut number of servants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the U.S. Senate has its way, a general who wants his lawn mowed just might have to do it himself.

The Senate voted 73 to 0 Thursday to cut down the number of enlisted men now serving as servants of senior officers — cleaning house, tending bar and sometimes walking dogs.

It adopted an amendment to the \$24.7 billion military procurement bill, cutting the number of these stewards and houseboys from 1,245 to 218. Presently, generals and admirals get one, and generals and admirals with only one or two stars would scramble for whatever aides are left.

Sen. William D. Proxmire, D-Wis., who introduced the amendment, said: "The military brass can well afford to pay for their own servants if they need them." He said a full general makes the equivalent of \$51,000 a year, including benefits.

That members of the joint chiefs of staff get up to seven.

If Thursday's amendment becomes law, the joint chiefs would be entitled to three aides each, four-star officers would get two, three-star officers would get one, and generals and admirals with only one or two stars would scramble for whatever aides are left.

The Pentagon had argued that G-1 servants were needed to free officers for official duties, help their wives with official entertainment, including entertaining congressmen, and help with the upkeep of old and deteriorating homes which the military provides.

In what could conceivably be an indication of amendments to come, Proxmire indicated he still wasn't completely satisfied. "Personally, I think that there is entirely too much partying going on in military circles," he said. "You don't need parties to keep this nation strong."

Furry fire

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — Police authorities are considering the incineration of 40,000 skins of Amazon jungle animals. The skins were confiscated by government wildlife preservation agents and include pelts of several varieties of jungle wildcats.

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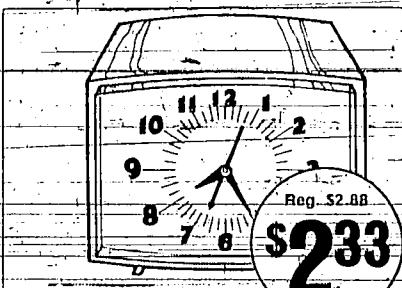
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SAVE \$1.00

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SAVE 19% ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

- Easy to read time, hour and second hand
- Ideal for any room in your home



SAVE 21% BUTTER-UP 4-QT. CORN POPPER

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- Butters, separates kernels as it pops



SAVE OVER 10% "WILDCAT" STEREO PHONO

- Compact! Exciting stereo sound instantly
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SAVE \$10.00 SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER

- 88 character keyboard portable
- Pica or elite, steel vinyl, clad carrying case



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- Ridged covering prevents crushed clothes
- Extends to fit closets and most cars



SAVE OVER 15% BERNZRITE PROPANE CYLINDER

- Replacement fuel
- Soldering plus more
- Great for camping

Reg. \$1.17
99c



SAVE 27% BLANK C-60 CASSETTE TAPES

- One-hour recording time on each tape
- Record meetings, friends, music



SAVE \$20 8-DIGIT CALCULATOR

- Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides
- 8-digit readout with 2 position decimal



SAVE 11% SCOPE 18-OZ. MOUTHWASH

- Family-size bottle
- Freshens breath
- Kills germs

After-sale
price 99c
88c



SAVE 19% 20-OZ. WINDEX CLEANER

- Non-streak cleaner
- With ammonia
- Famous glass bottle

After-sale
price 52c
42c



SAVE \$4 Sleeping Bag

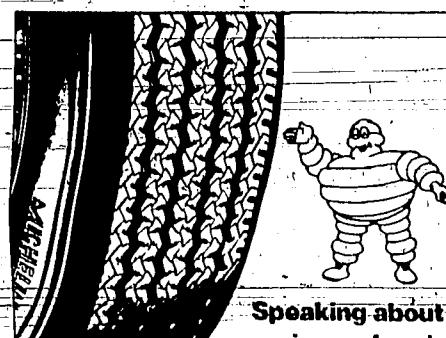
- 3 lbs. Dacron polyester fiberfill
- Heavy duty zip; cut size 36" x 80"



SAVE 35% 13-OZ. HAIR SPRAY

- Clean holding power
- Regular, unscented or super hold spray

After-sale
price 59c
38c



Speaking about
experience, here's
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manufacturer says about Michelin:

Michelin has more experience in making
steel-belted radials than any other tire
manufacturer.

"Nobody else comes close."

For the extra experience that means safety, mileage, and road-on-the-road handling control you can feel, specify Michelin — first in steel-belted radials.

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- PENNY-WISE DRUG
- CAIN'S FURN. & APPL.
- WILSON-BATES
- GAMBLE'S
- THOMPSON FURN.
- VIC BOZZUTO FURN.
- JAKE'S FURNITURE
- TV SERVICE CLINIC
- WESTERN AUTO
- GREENAWALT'S
- STODDARD FURN. & APPL.
- MAGIC VALLEY SHOWCASE
- MINI-CASSIA SHOWCASE
- PAUL KALBFLEISCH TV
- MOORE'S TV & APPL.

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- MOTOROLA
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SEE
WHAT'S
NEW!

As you turn the
following pages

Watergate: The Youngsters Struggle

WASHINGTON (NEA) Yet secrecy in government has become, for many a synonym for what's wrong with government. And though Soglin says furtiveness is a must, many of his peers disagree. Councilwoman Carol Jones of Ann Arbor, 29, says politics — from campaigning to administration — is much too much under the table.

"One of the revelations of Watergate is that it is waking people up. People now know that invisible government is dangerous government. Personally, I want all government to be open, and I think it can be. In Ann Arbor now, the county prosecutor is demanding full disclosures of political campaigns. When I got \$150 from something called the Democratic Woman's Club — but he wants more than just a name, he wants to know what it is and who belongs. I think it's great. There's no need for secrecy. I'm sick over Watergate, but this is a good lesson for all of us."

According to young politicians polled, secrecy isn't the only good lesson to be learned from Watergate. Maureen O'Connor, a 27-year-old San Diego councilwoman, says that "people are beginning to think for themselves. A cornerstone of the Nixon administration, she suggests, has been to tell the people what to think. Ms. O'Connor says the cornerstone of her personal politics has been "to go into her district, ring doorbells and ask for opinions."

But good lessons or not, some young American officeholders can find nothing to cheer in Watergate. They, the radical minority, see the White House scandal as merely another in a long series of deplorable U.S. government "atrocities." "As if being young weren't handicap enough," says one of them from New Haven, "we got Watergate, too."

Indeed, the combination of youth and politics has been one of the saddest sidelights of Watergate. So many of the principals of the affair have been political youngsters that the Senate Watergate hearings have, several times mused about the unfortunate alliance.

When, for example, former White House aide Gordon Strachan, 27, was asked what advice he'd give young people going into politics, he said quickly: "Stay away."

As it happens, Strachan's advice is apparently not being accepted by large numbers of young politicians. An NEA survey of two dozen U.S. officeholders, age 20 to 28, reveals bitterness and anger over Watergate, but no thoughts of abandonment.

Most polled have had a negative image of politics most of their lives — "a basic distrust," says Ann Arbor, Mich., councilwoman Carol Jones. Most polled have not been shocked by Watergate. "I've always felt Nixon capable of anything," says New Mexico state senator Tom Rutherford. Thus despite their age and inexperience, they say they're not so naive as to run when a stink bomb hits.

On the contrary, says Rutherford: "I think most young people will redouble their efforts to clean up public office." Rutherford, a 26-year-old Democrat, feels that the problem is not the system, but is those who manage the system. "Like any other profession, politics has its bad guys. But we're not all crooked. I know at least I'm not." If Watergate proves anything, adds 22-year-old Boston councilman Larry DiCaro, it's that "decent men can decent government — John Kennedy proved this to me 10 years ago."

Still, even the "decent" are having hard times after Watergate. Paul Soglin, the hairy, independent, 25-year-old new mayor of Madison, Wis., says that he has been virtually humiliated during his four months on duty: "Watergate has made it very difficult to be mayor. I'm trying to run my office on a basis of mutual trust, but nobody trusts anybody anymore. It's hard to do any delicate negotiations."

For example, Soglin says, his administration is trying to buy land for a park. The public, stung by Watergate, wants everything done in open session. "But if we make it all public," sighs Soglin, "the land price will skyrocket."

Then too, Soglin adds: "We are having problems with our police department." (There is some criticism of the chief and some allegations of "fraud.") "We want to get to the bottom of it, but how can we get anybody to speak out if it has to be made public?" God, there has to be some secrecy!"

Rutherford had his first bill defeated "four times in one week, and Ms. Lombardi is one of three young Cottati council people currently facing a recall — but most have learned to survive and thrive."

Says Jon Czeysa, 26, mayor of Cedar City, Iowa: "There's a lot to put up with, but if you learn you can do good things, one of the good things he's learned, as example, he says, was how to stop a superhighway from being built through the center of his town.

Among other strategies, he turned in his driver's license to

criticize the auto was not as critical as the engineers, Teamsters and asphalt companies insist.

To be sure, this learning process can be risky. Michael Obuchowski, 26, member of the Vermont legislature, says he got into politics because he felt it needed cleaning up. Now he fears: "Maybe I'm not as clean as I thought I was."

Obuchowski says he's found

himself voting for bills he

thought he'd nix, and plotting

with colleagues he knows he

dislikes. Compromise, he says,

is the name of the game, "but I

can see how you might

compromise yourself into dishonesty."

Obuchowski, however,

says he'll never go bad.

Because he says he'll

compromise only so far. The

opinion is echoed by all other

officials questioned: "You

have to draw a line," says

Boston's DiCaro. And, adds

Ann Arbor's Ms. Wechsler,

"When you do trade-offs,

for another, you have to make

it clear why you're doing it."

Finally, says Ms. O'Connor

from San Diego, if an official

ever finds himself slipping far

away from principal, "the

thing to do is get out of office."

And so the opinion seems almost unanimous among the nation's young office holders. Despite Watergate, and the warning of the poet Shelley, politics need not poison every hand that touches it.

Also, their opinions may

change with experience, and it

is not beyond possibility

someone mentioned here may

one day be caught with a hand

in a till. But for now, as one of

them jokes anonymously: "I

could never get involved in

anything dishonest. My dad

would cut my allowance!"

Their names sound more like

two stops on the road to Athens than those of two of television's

brightest young comedy

writers. Patchett and Tarses, Tom and Jay respectively, are the Emmy Award winning

writers who are serving as

story editors on "The Bob

Newhart Show" for the 1973-74

season (Saturdays, 9:30-10:00

p.m. on the CBS Television

Network.

Originally performers who

wrote for themselves, Patchett and Tarses have happily

abandoned the nightclub

circuit for offices at CBS Studio

Center in Hollywood, where

they spend their days and

many of their nights writing.

They first became a team in

1968 when they were working

together in the advertising

department of a major

industrial firm in Pennsylvania.

"We started doing funny bits

for the amusement of our

friends," Tarses says. "Soon

that led to a performance on a

local television station and

then into coffee houses and

nightclubs. By that time, we

had committed ourselves to

being comedians and quit our

jobs."

Patchett and Tarses went on



BOBBY MEETS HIS MATCH — "Bobby" (Bob Hope) meets his match in "Bilie Jean-Margret" (Ann-Margret) who will use whatever weapons she can summon to beat him, including an appearance in a scanty bathing suit, on NBC-TV's "Bob Hope Special," Wednesday, Sept. 26 in color.

original scripts for the Newhart series, as well as putting finishing touches on scripts written by others.

They first became a team in 1968 when they were working together in the advertising department of a major industrial firm in Pennsylvania.

"We started doing funny bits for the amusement of our friends," Tarses says. "Soon that led to a performance on a local television station and then into coffee houses and nightclubs. By that time, we had committed ourselves to being comedians and quit our jobs."

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to guest appearances on a number of network and syndicated television series. In 1971, they recorded a comedy album "Instant Replay."

Tired of travelling the country and leaving their families for great lengths of time, they gave up their careers as performers and became writers who Carl Reiner offered them their first chance to prepare comedy material for others. Since that time, they've written for many television series and variety specials. Last season they received Emmy Awards as writers on "The Carol Burnett Show."

Patchett and Tarses went on



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TV Tinderbox

"Hee Haw" has a history like no other series. Introduced in a CBS summer replacement for "The Smothers Brothers," it was greeted by a solid chorus of boos from critics across the nation. Ann Hodges called it "Possibly the worst show I have ever seen." Cleveland Amory labeled it "A kind of outhouse 'Laugh-In'."

But the ratings were so amazingly and consistently high that CBS decided to ignore the critics and give the series a winter berth. When the healthy ratings continued, it appeared that "Hee Haw" would be a CBS fixture for years to come.

Then, with a surprising announcement, concerning poor demographics (reaching too many of the same type of people) CBS dropped most of its country-flavored properties, among them "Hee Haw." And a creak had been ripped in the bud.

Not quite. The producers took their show "directly to the people" — offered it to local stations across the nation. And today, it is the number two series in the syndicated field, second only to "Lawrence Welk."

Let's take a look at "Hee Haw" in 3D (Difference, Depth and Durability).

1. Difference: With most comedy series now performed before a live audience, canned laughter seems out of date and annoying — except on "Hee Haw." Here, the orchestrated sound track simply seems corny, thereby blending in perfectly with all the rest of the show — a smoothly edited selection of country music interlaced with the corniest gags and sketches imaginable. There is no central theme, no hidden meanings, no pretense toward pomposity. Just pure sweet corn, as straight from the can as the laughter.

2. Depth: By depth, we mean talent, and whereas there is no one on this show who will strike you to your socks, each member of the "Hee Haw" family is excellent at doing what he does — even 300 pound Junior Samples, probably the worst performer who ever became a professional (but that's also the role he plays on the show).

Roy Clark and Buck Owens are especially gifted for their co-hosting chores. Each is an exceptional performer, each is personable and sincere, and each has his own special way of letting the audience know he is enjoying what he is doing — which makes the audience enjoy it too.

Those technically responsible for the finished shows — from directors to cameramen to editors — deserve special commendation. This is a low-budget property. Its creators

First

screen kiss

HOLLYWOOD — "It feels funny to be out of the kitchen," said Michael Learned as she finished filming a love scene with James Arness as part of "Matt's Love Story" to be broadcast on "Gunsmoke" Monday, Sept. 24 (8:00-9:00 p.m., PT) on the CBS Television Network.

The kitchen Miss Learned refers to is where she spends a large part of her starring role on "The Waltons" for which she won a 1972-73 Emmy Award as best actress.

In her guest starring role on "Gunsmoke," Miss Learned plays a self-reliant widow who falls in love with Matt Dillon (Arness) and gives him his first screen kiss in 19 seasons on television.

"I enjoy this part," Miss Learned explained. "It has so many dimensions. That's what makes playing Olivia on 'The Waltons' so difficult. Olivia's not flamboyant. It's all inside. You just have to hint at it."

Before her success with "The Waltons," Miss Learned's acting background was full of playing women "with an interesting past." She appeared as Estelle in "The Rose Tattoo," Amanda in "Private Lives," Martha in "The Three Sister" and Cleopatra in "Antony and Cleopatra," among others.

Miss Learned also has the distinction of having guest roles in two "Gunsmoke" episodes this season. Her second role on the series will be in "A Game of Death," An Act of Love," to be broadcast in November. In that one, she plays a "lady of questionable occupation."

Does Miss Learned worry how her faithful "Waltons" fans might react to such a role? "No," she answered. "I believe most viewers are very sophisticated about the fact that actors are just people playing parts."

— two youthful Canadians named Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth — worked out the format so that the gags, sketches and musical numbers could be shot in bunches down in Nashville, then shipped to California for selection, tracking and editing. The result is a surprisingly smooth, easy-to-take, always pleasant program.

3. Durability: Since local stations are not susceptible to such network neuroses as demographics, "Hee Haw" appears to have only one large cloud on its horizon: To survive, the series must have a large all-family audience — the

kind available only in prime time. This, if the Federal Communications Commission should, as they are considering, return to the networks that evening hours they gave to local stations a few years ago. "Hee Haw" might well vanish. If you don't want that to happen, be sure to let the FCC know.

Meanwhile, we have only one specific suggestion for the producers of "Hee Haw": Please shoot some of those gags and sketches at the top

or the bottom of a mountain. Why? So that poor Buck Owens and Roy Clark, before they introduce another performance, can finally look in some direction other than left or right.

HiJack starring David Janssen and Keenan Wynn as threatened truckers, will be presented as the "Wednesday Movie of the Week" airing Sept. 26 at 9:30-11:00 p.m. The action-adventure, co-starring Tom Tully, Lee Purcell, Jeanette Nolan and William Schallert, was filmed entirely on location in the Antelope Valley in Southern California near the Mojave

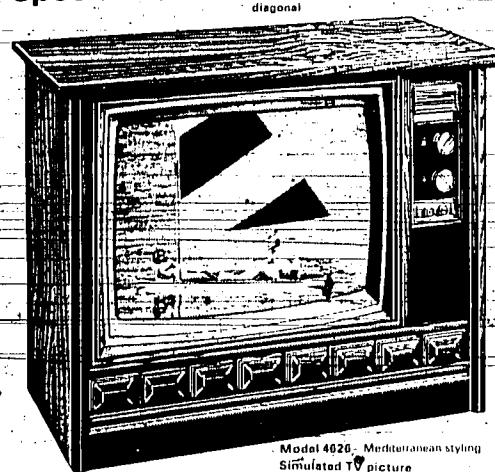
Desert.

David Janssen plays Jake Wilkinson, a trucker whose license has been suspended for a year. His partner, Donny McDonald (Keenan Wynn) has run into health and financial problems so both men are at a low point in their professional lives when a man named Kleiner offers Jake permanent reinstatement of his license plus several thousand dollars to move a secret government cargo in record time from L.A. to Houston. What Jake and Donny are not told is that they will be pursued, attacked and possibly killed by enemy agents during their journey.

Leonard Horn directed the screenplay by James D. Buchanan and Ronald Austin from a story by Michael Kelly. The Spelling-Goldberg production was produced by Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg.

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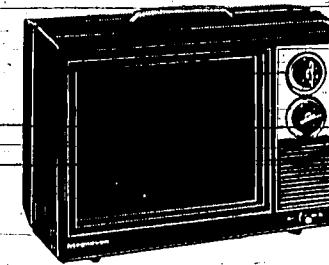
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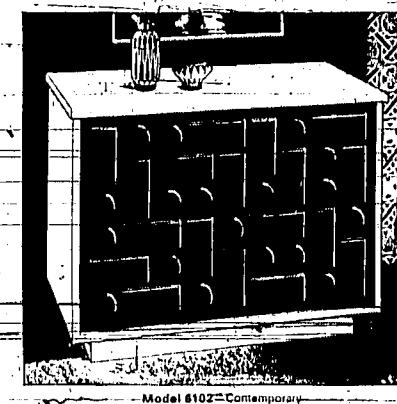
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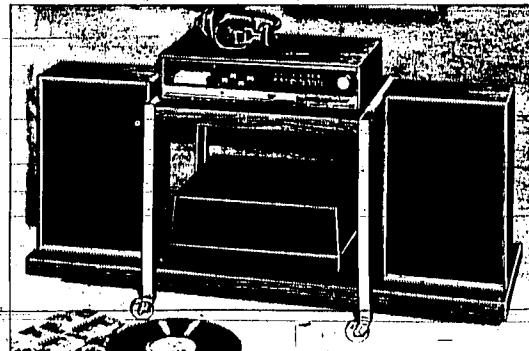
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HUNTED — Greg Morris (left) guest stars as an escaped prisoner who convinces private detective Joe Mannix (Mike Connors) that he is innocent, in the "Mannix" episode titled "Climb a Deadly Mountain," the first hour of suspense

on "The Mystery Double Feature: Mannix/Barnaby-Jones" Sunday, Sept. 30 on the CBS Television Network. (Buddy Ebsen stars as private detective Barnaby-Jones on the second hour of "The Mystery Double Feature.")

Silver Springs table water to be marketed

ORLANDO, Fla. — A fully equipped modern plant has been established in Orlando for bottling and marketing fine table water from Silver Springs, the famed central Florida tourist attraction. The announcement was made by John E. Campbell, President of ABC Scenic and Wildlife Attractions. Silver Springs is operated by a subsidiary of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

Mr. Campbell also announced that Von D. Igo has been appointed general manager of the Silver Springs Water Company, name of the new enterprise, which initially will distribute its water in three Florida counties: Orange, Seminole and Osceola. Mr. Igo, a former director of the American Bottled Water Association, has been in the bottled water business for more than 25 years.

Silver Springs Water Company will draw spring water from the main underground stream that feeds the crystal clear Silver River, which originates in the 4,500-

acre land and water preserve. The water will be hauled from Silver Springs to Orlando in stainless steel tank trucks for daily fresh bottling at the newly-constructed, completely modern plant at 3500 Silver Star Road, Orlando.

"The water from Silver Springs is of an extremely high purity," Mr. Campbell said. "Its clarity allows visitors to see to a depth of 8 feet from glass bottomed boats. But it is the spring's volume that puts it in a class by itself, with the main spring yielding some 650 million gallons per day — more than the daily consumption of most major American cities."

"While we will confine our initial operation to a three-county area of central Florida," Mr. Campbell continued, "we look to eventual expansion throughout the state and into other parts of the South."

Two types of water will be furnished by the new company. Seventy percent of the sales is expected to be table water from the Silver Springs, with the remainder to be a brand of

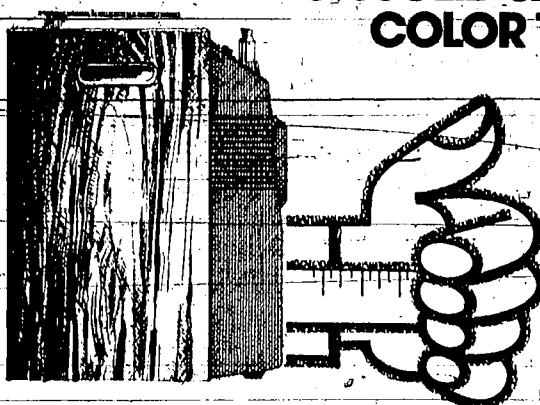
Label must

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just what's in that "miracle" cosmetics jar?

The Food and Drug Administration has called for mandatory cosmetics ingredient labeling in order to reduce injuries and promote comparison shopping.

An estimated 60,000 injuries, ranging from skin eruptions and burns to loss of hair and severe allergic reaction to the eye, occur each year from cosmetic use.

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I'm Bracula So What Happens?

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Picture this: A man pulls into a studio parking lot, and is confronted by the looming figure of a fierce-looking man 6½ feet tall weighing 250 pounds.

Before the driver can clear his thoughts the ominous hulk leans down to the window and says: "I'm Blacula."

What happens next?

"The man in the car really broke up," said Frank McRae, the gentle giant who was hanging around the parking lot.

Really a *Pussycat*?

McRae wasn't just acting or making practical jokes. He was an unemployed actor. The man in the car was Larry Gordon, a producer for American International Pictures who was casting performers for the black version of the classic "Dracula."

Actor McRae is a former defensive end for the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams professional football teams. He is a formidable man in appearance but something of a pussycat underneath the bulk.

"I read where AIP was having trouble finding a man to play the lead in 'Blacula' and I figured I was right for it," McRae said.

When he recovered his aplomb, producer Gordon asked what he could do to help the massive athlete-actor.

"At first he thought I was

there to rip him off," McRae chuckled. "He said he didn't know about 'Blacula' but he thought I would be just right for a role in 'Dillinger.'

"He introduced me to John Millius. John was making his debut as a director in 'Dillinger.' We had a meeting that same afternoon and they agreed I was right for the part of Reed Youngblood, a murderer who ran with the Dillinger gang."

Belching of Career

"Anyway, I read for the part and they signed me a week later."

Although McRae studied at Lee Strasberg's acting classes and appeared in a few plays, his "Dillinger" assignment was his first role of consequence.

"I'd like to think this is the beginning-of-my-career," said the big man. "I was supposed to work two weeks on the picture. But Millius liked what he saw and changed the script to include more of me."

"Finally, I worked six weeks in all. They departed from the story and history by making Reed Youngblood more prominent in the gang."

McRae grimmed broadly, dingly. He polished off an enormous lunch.

Frank McRae laughs easily and often. Things are looking up for him. He quit football in 1970 after breaking two bones in his right leg during a game.

Big as he is, there are other

gridiron goliaths who dwarf him.

"Acting is a lot easier and safer way to make a living," McRae said. "My size will be just as big an asset to me in pictures as it was in football."

"Once I did 'Dillinger' I got a movie of the week, and I've done 'Shaft in Africa.'"

McRae has an agent and several other projects in the works. He doesn't have to hunt parking lots, terrifying producers anymore.

Sam of "Slaughter"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Slaughter" — *Big Rip-Off* is the title for Jim Brown's sequel to "Slaughter" in which he costars with Ed McMahon and Brock Peters.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The largest collection of art in the Western Hemisphere is found at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at Fifth Ave. and 82nd St. in New York City. The World Almanac says. Great masters of all the ages are included in the museum's collection of more than 1,000,000 works of art.

ROUBLE AHEAD? — Norman Fell (right), owner of a dress manufacturing shop, questions Berlind Kopell, his top salesman, regarding their unique design which suddenly shows up on their competitor's racks, in "The Spy Who Came In On A Hanger" on NBC-TV's "Needles and Pins" colorcast Friday, Sept. 28.

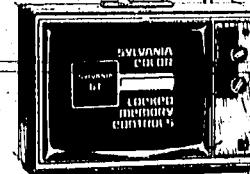
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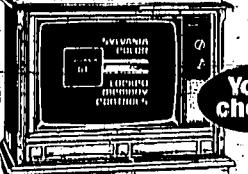


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MINI-CASSIA SHOWCASE



SLIM PICKENS guest stars as the patriarch of a ruthless mainland family that starts a trail of death when they reach Hawaii, in "One Big

Happy Family" on "Hawaii Five-O", Tuesday, Oct. 2 on the CBS Television Network.

Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks star in "Roll Out"

"Roll Out!", a new comedy series based on the exploits of the troops on the legendary Red Ball Express, premieres Friday, Oct. 5 on the CBS Television Network.

Stu Gilliam, as Cpl. "Sweet" Williams, and Hilly Hicks, as Pfc. Jed Brooks, star as drivers for the Army trucking unit that was formed in France during World War II and dedicated to the logical proposition that material must get through to the beleaguered troops — no matter how outrageously the rules must be bent to accomplish the task.

Also starring in the series is Mel Stewart as tough, hard-driving First Sgt. B. J. Bryant;

Val Bisoglio as the unit's rather unorthodox leader, Capt. Rocco Calvelli; Ed Begley Jr. as the overly conscientious Lt. Robert W. Chapman and Penny Singleton as Madame Delacourt, the proprietress of a French bistro located adjacent to the base camp.

Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart, creators of the series, serve as the producers. "Roll Out!" is produced by Twentieth Century-Fox Television and filmed at the Twentieth Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood and on location at the Twentieth-Century-Fox Ranch.



SUPER-SLEUTH — Dean Martin, as super-sleuth Matt Helm, stars with a bevy of international beauties caught up in a billion-dollar gold heist, in "The Wrecking Crew," to be

seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Friday Night Movie" Friday, Oct. 5 in color on the CBS Television Network.

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ON THE HIGH SEAS — Special guest star Truman Capote plays Admiral Nelson, with Sonny as his second in command, and Cher as

Laddie Hamilton, on "The Sonny & Cher-Comedy Hour" Wednesday, Oct. 3 on the CBS Television Network.

Ron Moody to debut on "Gunsmoke"

Ron Moody, best-known to American audiences for his Oscar-nominated portrayal of Fagin in the film "Oliver!", will display another side of his talent when he makes his American dramatic television debut on "Gunsmoke" Monday, Oct. 1 on the CBS Television Network.

Moody portrays an old bum in "The Boy and the Sinner" episode. He is a man torn between keeping his son's respect and the friendship of a young boy, or keeping a drunken promise to help two hired gunmen.

"I decided to do 'Gunsmoke' because the series' standards are so high," Moody explained. "It was my first time to appear in a Western, and I was so fascinated with the actors in cowboy clothes that I forgot I was in it, too."

The English actor began his career in an offhand way. While studying at the London School of Economics, he was discovered by an agent when performing in a student revue. He gained his early professional training in British music halls. From there, he turned to serious drama, quickly establishing himself as one of England's leading actors.

Immediately upon completing the "Gunsmoke" filming, Moody began rehearsals for a new stage production of "Oliver!" for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association. The musical played eight weeks in Los Angeles, then seven weeks in San Francisco.

Prior to his American engagements, Moody was appearing in England



MONTE MARKHAM, starring as fiction's famous attorney Perry Mason, defends an accused murderer whose first trial resulted in a hung jury which voted guilty, 11 to 1, in "The Case of the Ominous Oath" on "The New Perry Mason" Sunday, Sept. 30, on the CBS Television Network.

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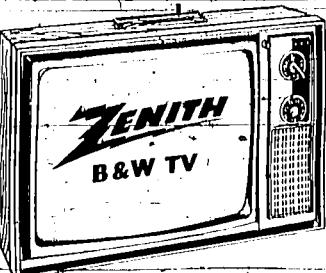


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BOB ADAMSON

New fall shows receive awards... comments

AWARD BOX: The Seal of Excellence (National Television Committee) to Bill Cosby's kid series "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" . . . The National Media Award (American Psychological Foundation to Harry Reasoner for the Special "The Masks We Wear" . . . The Byron White Humanitarian Award (NFL Players Association) presented on TV to Andy Russell of the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . The Commander's Cross (German Order of Merit) to CBS News correspondent Richard C. Houtelet for "contributing to a better understanding of German politics."

BEAUTY BOX: We do not usually criticize Specials. What's the point? How could such criticism be of benefit to a show which is already past? But the situation is quite different for the "Miss American Pageant." This is a yearly spectacular, and judging by the 1973 offering, some constructive criticism is desperately needed. True, the show has to look a bit amateurish or it might appear too rehearsed to seem real. True, the show will always be too long in order to accommodate all those \$100,000 commercials. But why must that terrible tinscan background music be so bad that contestants have to scream and even then can't be

heard? Why must stray heads and feet and hands pop into the TV picture without warning or purpose? Why should the "infect" (like those former Miss America's) use lip-sync for vocal numbers—especially when they aren't capable of matching their lips to the lyrics? Come on, guys. This show has a very high budget, and viewers deserve a much better production.

BOX SCORES: What was the only summer sitcom to gain rating large enough to make it a logical candidate for a winter time slot? Answer: "Love Thy Neighbor".

INSIDE THE BOX WORKS: This season's first "Gunsmoke" episodes disturbed many of the show's longtime fans because the cast regulars had such a reduced amount of participation. Milburn, Stone, Amanda Blake and Ken Curtis took a back seat to the likes of James Whitmore, that refugee from "Temperatures Rising". That's upsetting. And it is true that guest stars will be used more often on "Gunsmoke" this season, automatically meaning less exposure for those favorites. But producer John Mantley insists this is only to add story-variety, and that even the most loyal of fans would tire of even this last great western series if they began to feel they had seen the

New Trend?



white-slave trader (played by James Whitmore) and one of his slaves (played by Shan Wallis) is needed, says the producer, to add new dimension to the series, and thereby add meaning to the parts played by the regulars. Maybe he also thinks absence makes the heart grow fonder. But how do you feel?

DEE CHATTER BOX: If

the print is blurred when you read these shocking personal items, it's because your hands are shaking . . . Dan Dailey has always lived by this principle: "It has to be fun or I won't do it!" (He would never have made out as a sewer worker . . . Nancy Kulp, a now regular on "The Brian Keith Show", owns several Greyhounds! (Dogs; not buses) . . . Albert Reed, who plays Inspector

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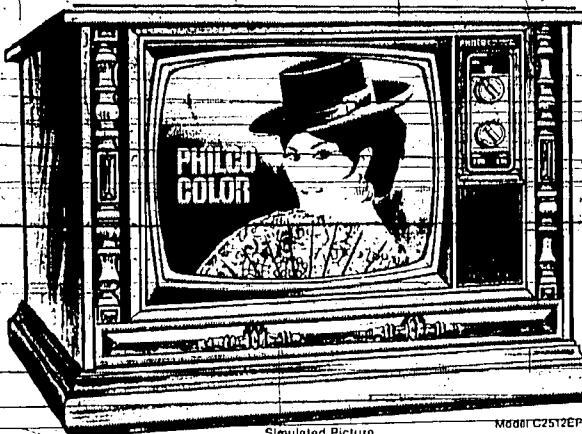


CAROL BURNETT teams with her special guest star, singer Helen Reddy, on "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday, Oct. 6 on the CBS Television Network.

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No improvement seen in Nielsen TV ratings



JAMES STEWART (left) stars as an acc attorney and Cameron Mitchell portrays a murder suspect, in "Murder in Movieland," to be seen as the premiere episode of "Hawkins" on Tuesday, Oct. 2, on the CBS Television Network.

As the new prime-time television season begins, ABC Television will continue its policy of not subscribing to the new A.C. Nielsen overnight national rating service because the service provides only faster reporting of household rating data and no improvement in demographic information.

In a statement issued today, Seymour Amlen, vice president and director of Program and Primary Research, said that ABC will continue to seek improvement in audience measurement, however, "our long-standing efforts to obtain more stable, more reliable and more complete data in the Nielsen National Audience Composition Service have not, as yet, brought us any closer to that goal." Mr. Amlen also made clear that cost is not, nor has ever been, a factor in ABC's position, and that the company is prepared to reconsider its position on the overnight SIZ service when "meaningful improvements in the quality of national persons ratings are put forward by the Nielsen Company for industry consideration."

The complete text of Mr. Amlen's statement follows:

"ABC has continually supported, along with others in the industry, improvements in audience measurement data regardless of cost. Today, as the new season starts, we find that our long-standing efforts to obtain more stable, more reliable and more complete data in the Nielsen National Audience Composition Service have not, as yet, brought us any closer to that goal.

"So long as the chief industry

priority of better demographic information, particularly National Nielsen Persons Data, is not met, ABC will not subscribe to the new overnight national rating service (SIA) which will only provide faster delivery of household rating data essentially similar to that now being produced.

"Although ABC regrets that Nielsen will abandon its tradition of complete data reporting by showing only CBS and NBC program audience in the SIA reports, we believe it is more important to continue the fight for better People Ratings.

"It is now, and has been, ABC's position that the primary industry needs in the area of audience measurements improvement are not increased speed of data delivery but: 1. Improved stability in Persons Ratings from report to report and year to year which can be achieved through increased sample size;

2. Improved reliability of data. ABC intends to initiate and support research into ways of improving Persons Ratings reliability both nationally and locally, exploring such areas as different incentives for record keeping, different methods of placement and pickups of diaries and possible alternatives to present data collection systems; and

3. Increase frequency of Persons Reports, providing additional spring and summer measurements which will more accurately reflect persons' viewing during these periods of the year.

"ABC is prepared, as it has always been, to make a major financial commitment to the achievement of the goals, and

believes the industry will support meaningful improvements in the quality of People Ratings.

"Although ABC will be receiving national household rating data on an overnight basis, we will be receiving the same data, as a full subscriber to the current NTR service, in the fast weekly household reports and bi-weekly pocketpieces. These pocketpieces will also be providing more complete information that the SIA currently can.

"ABC, in addition, will continue to receive fast weekly persons reports, and the national audience demographics, market sections, and cumulative audience reports. We will also continue as a subscriber to the fast weekly MNA's, the program appraisal supplement to the National (NYT) reports.

"Since cost is not, and has never been a factor in our position, ABC is prepared to consider subscribing to the SIA service at any time that meaningful improvements in the quality of national persons' ratings are put forward by the Nielsen Company for industry consideration."



BLISS AND HEARTACHE — Lou Grant (Edward Asner) and his wife (Phyllis Morris), after years of wedded happiness,

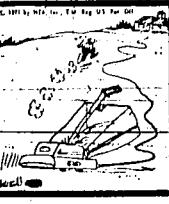
decide to consult a marriage counselor, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, Oct. 6 on the CBS Television Network.

Poker causes problems

Dick decides that he doesn't have enough "mainly pursuits" in his life so he jumps at the chance to become a regular player in a weekly poker game

on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" Monday, Sept. 24 10:30-11 p.m. on the CBS Television Network. Norifant S. Powell, executive in charge of production for the series, directed from a script by Bernie Kukoff and Jeff Harris.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

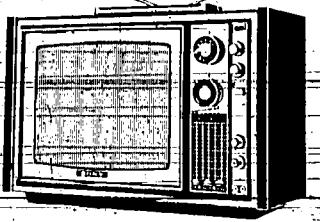
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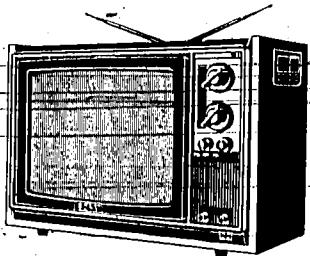


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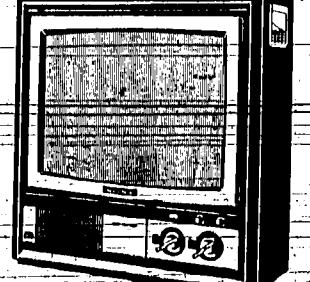


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TILL DAWN!!

L. M. Boyd

If a man's marriage fails, he simply tells whomever needs to be told, his friends, relatives, etc., on, then goes on about his business, usually. A wife is more reluctant to inform her friends and relatives of the sad facts. Far more reluctant. Or so says that eminent psychological sage Theodor Reik. The why of it all is not quite clear. Do women feel more responsible than men in the matrimonial effort? Would seem so. The man just says it didn't work out. The woman feels she did something wrong.

Q. What are the limited directions? The unlimited directions?

A. Limited, north and south. Unlimited, east and west. Theoretically, you could fly east or west endlessly, but not endlessly north or south, that's why.

Do you realize there's not a single road, not one, in the western half of all Brazil?

GENES

To think the unthinkable for a minute, assume nuclear warfare wiped out humanity except one town with a population of 30,000 people. The scientists who study genes say that would be a sufficient number of citizens to recreate every accomplishment of mankind as far as we know.

Argument continues as to which was the finest make of automobile ever turned out. I've put that query to numerous experts over the years. Most common reply is the Bugatti. Maybe. Elio Bugatti was an Italian who lived in France. Between 1908 and 1939, he built 9,500 of those snappy cars in 72 models. He died shortly after World War II. Devotees claimed his cars were the fastest, safest and soundest anywhere. Will you debate that?

THE HARD FACTS

Records show that about 35,000 policemen a year nationwide are beaten up, stabbed, bullet wounded . . . just about twice as many spectators turn out to watch the horses and dogs race as go to see the baseball games . . . Yes, sir, the runway girls outnumber the runway boys now, that's a fact.

What a lion tamer eats has much to do with how well he gets along with his lions. For instance, said trainer better not change his diet suddenly. His big cats recognize him to some extent by his body odor. If he's a pizza-eater ordinarily, they might jump him, should he turn up smelling like pickled herring.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is a time to take no chances in any way whether with people or with impersonal conditions. Later you are able to contact influential persons and work out a satisfactory arrangement for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle any home affairs early so that you can go out for the recreation you desire with good results following. Don't permit others to lead you into spending more money than you can afford.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 18) Smooth out affairs at home in a most tactful way and more harmony reigns for the days ahead. A new outlet is best started in the afternoon. Entertaining at home tonight can be pleasant.

GEMINI (May 19 to June 21) Morning is not a good time for communicating successfully with others, so keep busy at small tasks at hand. Later is fine for shopping, engaging in favorite activities and having fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Relegate financial affairs to the afternoon since you are not thinking very clearly during the morning. Obtain the advice you need from a business expert. Evening is pleasurable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are forceful with others during the morning, you could alienate good friends. By using tact you get more cooperation. Take advantage of a good opportunity that comes your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study what your true position is with others and then take the right steps to make improvements. Use more up-to-date methods for handling your problems. Strive for more harmony with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Your friends are apt to be pretty busy in the morning so get in touch with them later. Try not to involve yourself too much in the problems of others. Give advice only when asked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Morning is not a good time to talk over affairs with higher-ups, so be sure to relegate this to the latter part of the day. Handle civic matters in a precise way. This will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new venture or trip is best started in the afternoon so take it easy in the morning and be courteous with everyone. Do not follow the lead of a new contact. Use own ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have obligations to fulfill and should get an early start on them, but do so tactfully. Your mate could be in a bad mood in the morning so exercise patience. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) A demanding associate wants you to do something you do not like in the morning but if you stall for time, you find the mood changes. Stay with good friends for an evening of enjoyment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Although you think you have too much to do, if you get an early start, your duties will be behind you quickly. Plan time for buying new apparel. Make a wonderful impression on others tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who early in life will need much discipline; otherwise your progeny could get into a heap of trouble. Later a fine, stable individual emerges. There can be a fine career here, especially working with the public in general. Teach early to smile more.

"The Stars impel...they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

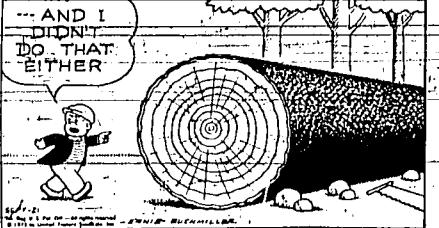
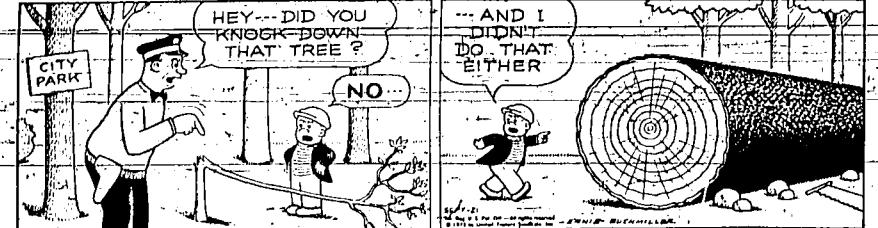
By Roger Bollen



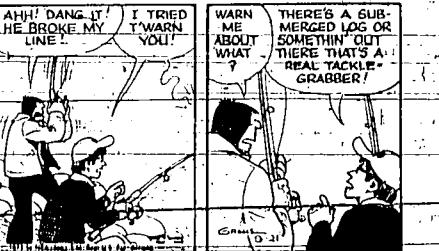
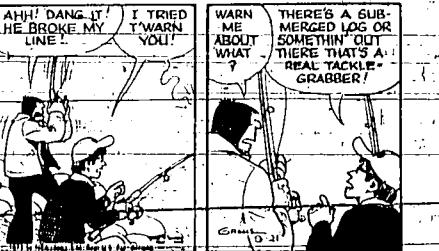
OUT OUR WAY



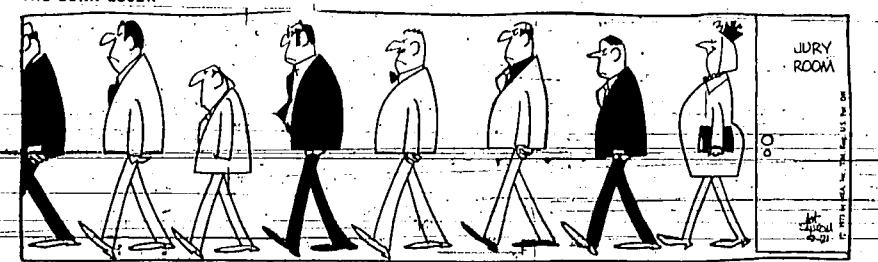
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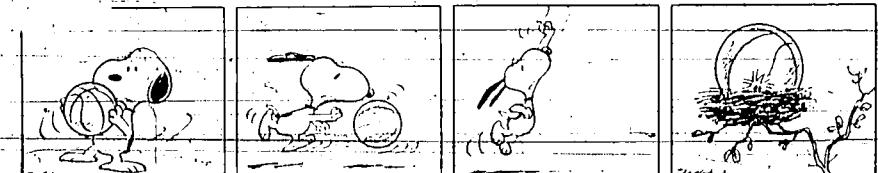
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



REX MORGAN



What's What

If a man's marriage fails, he simply tells whomever needs to be told, his friends, relatives, etc., on, then goes on about his business, usually. A wife is more reluctant to inform her friends and relatives of the sad facts. Far more reluctant. Or so says that eminent psychological sage Theodor Reik. The why of it all is not quite clear. Do women feel more responsible than men in the matrimonial effort? Would seem so. The man just says it didn't work out. The woman feels she did something wrong.

Q. What are the limited directions? The unlimited directions?

A. Limited, north and south. Unlimited, east and west. Theoretically, you could fly east or west endlessly, but not endlessly north or south, that's why.

Do you realize there's not a single road, not one, in the western half of all Brazil?

GENES

To think the unthinkable for a minute, assume nuclear warfare wiped out humanity except one town with a population of 30,000 people. The scientists who study genes say that would be a sufficient number of citizens to recreate every accomplishment of mankind as far as we know.

Argument continues as to which was the finest make of automobile ever turned out. I've put that query to numerous experts over the years. Most common reply is the Bugatti. Maybe. Elio Bugatti was an Italian who lived in France. Between 1908 and 1939, he built 9,500 of those snappy cars in 72 models. He died shortly after World War II. Devotees claimed his cars were the fastest, safest and soundest anywhere. Will you debate that?

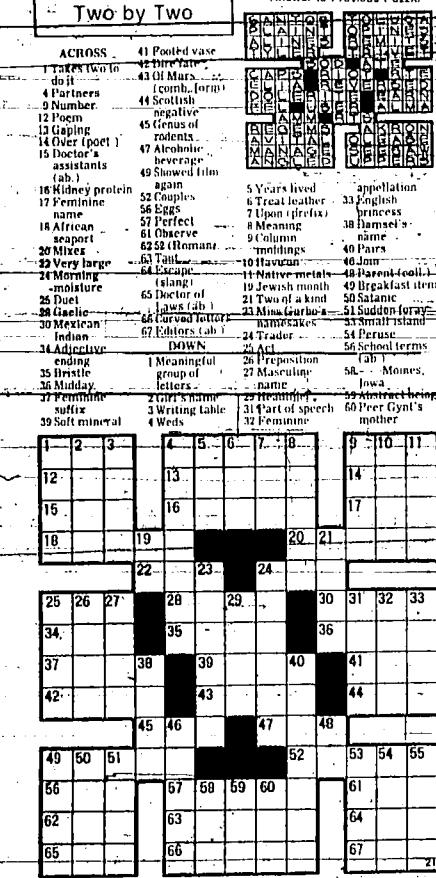
THE HARD FACTS

Records show that about 35,000 policemen a year nationwide are beaten up, stabbed, bullet wounded . . . just about twice as many spectators turn out to watch the horses and dogs race as go to see the baseball games . . . Yes, sir, the runway girls outnumber the runway boys now, that's a fact.

What a lion tamer eats has much to do with how well he gets along with his lions. For instance, said trainer better not change his diet suddenly. His big cats recognize him to some extent by his body odor. If he's a pizza-eater ordinarily, they might jump him, should he turn up smelling like pickled herring.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Green Thumb: Trees from seeds

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
STARTING TREES FROM SEEDS—Many home gardeners are anxious to start some ornamental trees from seed. No reason why you can't do it. Mother Nature does it each fall and all you've got to do is copy her tricks.

First, keep in mind that some tree seeds must be exposed to a cold treatment. That is, they need the winter to break their internal dormancy. If seed is sown outdoors in mixture of sand and peat moss and left there all winter the exposure is just what the seed needs.

This treatment is called "stratification" and it comes with fall sowing. You can get the same effect by keeping the seed in the refrigerator.

A few tree seeds which need the cold treatment include birches, buckeyes, ashes, cherries, American chestnut, douglas fir, hemlocks, hickories, junipers, mulberries, some oaks, magnolias, some spruces, sweetgum, sycamores, walnuts and dozens of others.

If by chance you can't get these trees planted outdoors or "stratified" overwinter, you can put the seeds in the deep freeze compartment for a week or two before planting them in the spring.

Start gathering your seeds as soon as they are ripe, which is when they start falling off the tree. In case you're wondering about seeds of peach, apple and other fruit trees, remember it rarely produces good fruit. You must resort to grafting known, proven varieties on them.

If you want to plant walnuts, chestnuts and other nuts now, better use a beer or pop can, open and down. Slit the top of the can and pry the sharp edges upward slightly so that the little seedling can get out but the squirrel can't get in.

Be sure to bury the nut, then set the can over it.

HELPING THE HOLLY: A reader writes, "My sister-in-law has a female holly bush which never produced berries.

For the last two years I tied a branch from one of our male holly bushes and she's had plenty of berries."

You did the right thing. Sexes of most hollies are borne on separate plants which means it's essential to have male and female blossoms nearby to ensure a crop of berries.

HONEYDEW ON YOUR CAR? If you noticed a sticky, opaque "syrup" on your car after parking under a tree, blame it on "honeydew" secreted by aphids, scales, mealybugs or whiteflies.

Ants and flies love the sugary stuff which not only contains sugar but amino acids. A black sooty mold develops on the honeydew and makes everything unsightly.

POISON IVY CURES: A reader writes: "We have found that hydrogen peroxide—the regular 2 per cent solution obtainable at any drug store—when applied freely to poison ivy blisters will dry them up very soon."

CARE OF POTHOS: The plant commonly mistaken for a "variegated philodendron" is

actually pothos (pronounced "pot-toes") also called devil's ivy. Its real botanical name is *Scindapsus* ("S-in-dap-sus") since the true species of pothos are seldom available commercially.

However, it's almost impossible to get florists and indoor gardeners to call it anything but pothos.

CULTURE: Same as for philodendron, except that *Scindapsus* ("pothos" or devil's ivy) likes to get nearly dry between waterings. Places without direct sun will do fine for pothos.

The variegated types like sufficient light to bring out the foliage variegation. Good soil mixture 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. *Scindapsus aureus* "Marble Queen" is a showy variety.

TOMATO CONSERVE: Here's a good recipe for making tomato conserve: 18 large tomatoes (ripe and peeled); 3 lbs. white sugar; 2 oranges; 1 lemon. Slice oranges and lemons, cook all together until thick. Do NOT scorch! Put in glasses and seal.

If you wish, put tomatoes through a food mill to take out most of the seeds. Our reader tells us this one has been used since 1920.

F O O L P R O O F HOUSEPLANTS: If you're one who "just can't grow any kind of a plant" we have good news for you. Here are some "toughies" any one can grow in any apartment, and you don't need to have a green thumb to nurse them.

1. Chinese evergreen (*Aglaonema*) grows in water as single or branched stem.

2. Cast iron plant (*Adiantum*) grows in an expanding clump, 18 inches tall.

3. Dumb-cane or Dieffenbachia: Leaves grow 2 ft. long, 3 inches wide.

4. Heartleaf philodendron (*P. oxycardium*), ideal on totem pole or upright pole light fixture.

5. Dracaena or Corn plant. Has narrow, tropical, oval-like leaves. *D. warneckii* is a striped version of the corn plant.

6. Podocarpus or Sedo, is a tropical shrub-like plant that takes little light.

7. Sansevieria bainii is called birds nest hemp; has a rosette of fleshy leaves. Taller growing snake-plant is known as bowstring hemp, or mother-in-law's tongue.

The one factor that is lacking for most house plants in an apartment is light. Temperature is another factor to keep in mind since most of our homes in winter are too hot and dry. The above "toughies" will thrive as long as the roots are kept moist, but not soggy.

THE QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Twin Falls: "Please settle an argument for us. Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable? I maintain it's a vegetable."

It's both. The tomato is a fruit eaten as a vegetable. In a nutshell, a fruit is the mature ovary and ripe seeds contained in it. In an ordinary non-technical sense a fruit is any edible development from a flower.

When we think of fruit we usually think of something like

an orange or an apple without realizing that many crops (cucumbers, tomatoes, beans, etc.) are actually fruits eaten as vegetables.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

You can always tell your best friend.

We wonder if, as and when they get any rest, the principals of Watergate take to their waterbeds?



Drinking coffee loses much of its fun if you're retired and on your own time, says a wag in the Southern Railway magazine.

No, Gwendolyn, "mass transit" doesn't mean you're being driven to church.

Put in glasses and seal.

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You might call nuts such as walnut, chestnut, etc., fruits since they result from sexual fertilization. Some fruits are edible; some are not.

Trying to explain what a fruit is in simple language turns out to be a difficult task and a systematic botanist might not like what we've said. Here are a few kinds of fruits: Dry fruit which splits, a peach or a bean; dry fruit doesn't split, acorn or wheat; fleshy fruit, a grape (which is a berry); aggregate fruit, strawberry or raspberry. Collective fruit, mulberry or a pineapple.

A potato is not a fruit, but a simple a swollen root. The fruit of a potato is the small tomato-like seed-balls you often see on the ends of the stalks. Hope we haven't confused you too much!

C. E. of King Hill: "I raised many herbs this summer and want to dry them. We tried drying them in the oven but the plants turned black and seemed to lose their flavor. We have lots of basil, parsley, thyme and oregano."

Your trouble has been too much heat. If you have a gas stove, the heat-from-the-pilot light alone is enough to dry herbs. Place them on a flat pan and leave them in the oven for a day, using only the pilot light for heat.

If stove is electric, use the lowest heat possible your oven.

Put in glasses and seal.

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Sometimes herbs are dried too slowly they will turn dark or mold. For this reason a well-ventilated, darkened room, such as an attic, furnishes ideal conditions for curing.

Dry them away from light if you want to retain their green color, especially those which have a high moisture content.

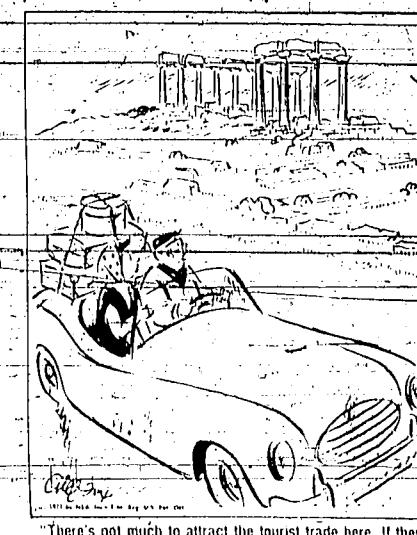
Bug boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — One side effect of the Watergate hearings has been a boom in business for major protective agencies across the country.

"We're being asked to check for bugs and provide security for companies who have never before required our services," Jerry DeRoma, vice president of Holmes Protection, Inc., told the National Enquirer. In Los Angeles, Al Goosen, investigative head for ABM Security Services, said:

"There has been an increased demand to have corporate offices debugged since the Watergate break-in."

"There's not much to attract the tourist trade here. If they had any get-up-and-go they'd build some more ruins!"

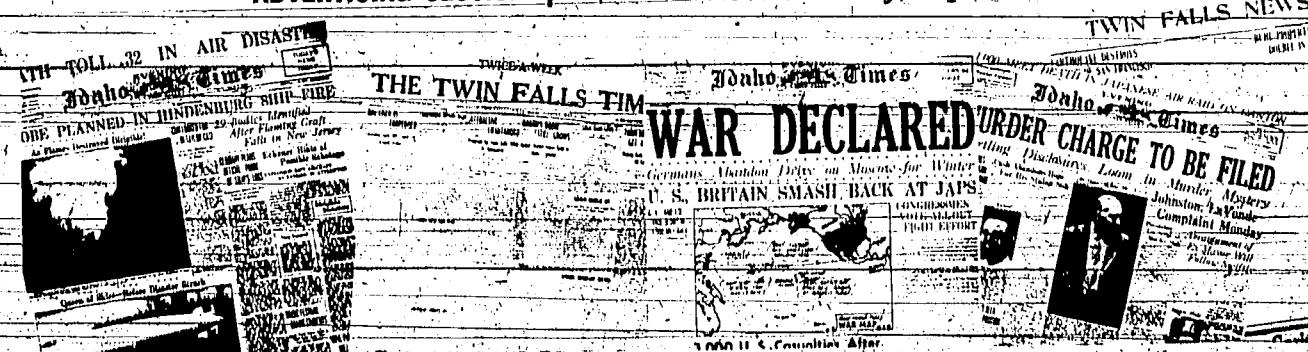


THREE BIG DAYS!
• Thursday
• Friday &
• Saturday

SEPT. 27, 28, 29



CITY-WIDE OLD-TIME BARGAIN FESTIVAL
It's a gala event in Greater Twin Falls! Old Fashioned Days marks one of the most exciting happenings of the year! Good old-fashioned bargains and services are featured at your favorite Twin Falls stores. Yes! It's fun for everyone! So come to town and plan on spending the day. You'll be glad you did.



SEEING IS BELIEVING—Buddy Ebsen (right), starring as private detective Barnaby Jones, doubts evidence he finds, presumably clearing a resort owner, played by guest-star Wayne Rogers, of his wife's murder in the "Barnaby Jones" episode titled "Echo of a Murder," the second hour of suspense on "The Mystery Double Feature." Mannix stars as private eye Joe Mannix on the first hour of "The Mystery Double Feature."

